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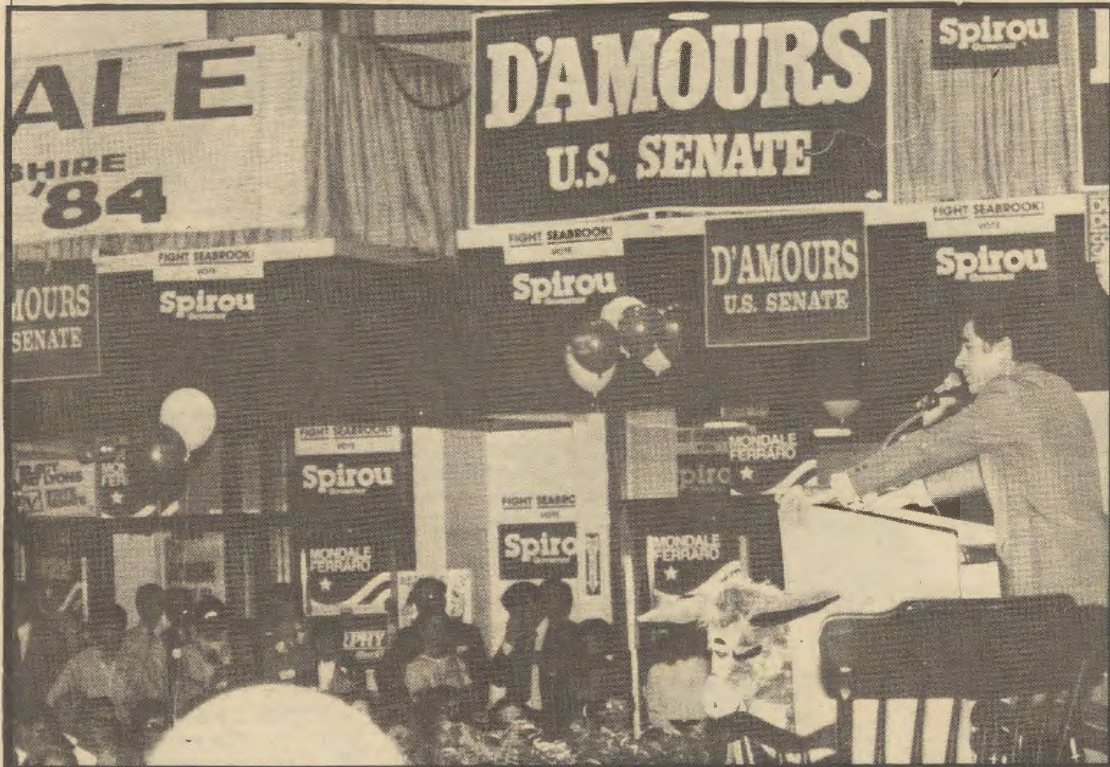
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Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis amid the hundreds of banners and signs for various Democratic candidates in NH at the state convention held last Saturday in the MUB. (Frank Consentino photo)

## UNH thrives on high enrollment

By Andrea Parker

UNH has 269 more degree candidates registered this year than last and UNH officials are heartened by the increase in an era of declining enrollments.

There are 10,612 degree candidates enrolled now as compared with 10,343 at the same time last academic year.

Stephanie Thomas, executive director of Administrative Services and registrar, attributed the unexpected rise in enrollment figures to several factors, including UNH's "powerful holding attraction", the ability to retain students.

"The average percentage of freshmen who graduate from the institution they start with is 50 percent nation-wide. At UNH we are at 66 percent," Thomas said. "That's quite a tribute to the university to have so many students who really want to finish out here."

UNH President Gordon Haaland said it reflects, "a recognition of the value of UNH education," asserting that the quality of students is up also. Arthur Grant, special assistant to the Board of Trustees, said UNH administrators are encouraged because, "we're doing better than just holding steady," in terms of attracting students.

While the total figure is 269 more students, 115 of those students were not previously included in the degree candidate count, according to UNH Director of Institutional Research, John Kraus.

"They were always here," he said, referring to students involved in external degree programs, like EBORN

(Expanding Baccalaureate Opportunity for Registered Nurses) in which registered nurses enroll for baccalaureate degrees.

He said these programs are no longer considered experimental or separate programs, and are now included in the instructional departmental budgets.

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## Dorms to be wired for cable

By Dan Landrigan

UNH dormitories may be equipped with cable television hookups as early as next fall, according to Student Senate Residential Life Council

In Resi-life incident

## Student charges cover-up

By Ken Fish

A written complaint was lodged three weeks ago by two Babcock residents against their Resident Hall director, stemming from a bachelor party in Babcock Hall on September 29.

UNH student Jeff Bennett and UNH graduate student Mark Weiss said Babcock Resident Hall Director Paul Hart showed a "reckless disregard for the students in his care," during the party, held on Babcock's fifth floor lounge.

Hart said he would not comment on the complaint.

Anne Miller, Area III Coordinator, said she had met with Hart, Bennett and Weiss in an informal discussion this Monday afternoon to discuss the substance of the complaint, a procedure outlined in the Grievance procedures listed on page 70 of the Caboodle.

In the preface of this section, "each student and...staff member has an obligation to make every effort to resolve problems informally as they arise...If a suitable solution cannot be reached informally through independent means...a formal grievance may be initiated."

Miller said she could not comment on what steps might be taken, if any, because the discussion was a "personal matter and discussing it would violate his (Hart's) privacy."

"But I am completely satisfied with Paul's performance...and I'll do everything I have to do as Paul's supervisor," Miller said.

Bennett said "I think she (Miller) should divorce herself from the case...I think there's a cover-up here."

"It bothers me that the University doesn't act on it (Hart's alleged actions)," Bennett explained.

The complaint, written by Bennett, alleged Hart:

—Drank "several cups of an alcoholic beverage" which led to his intoxication.

—Allowed music to be so loud, Bennett said he heard it "all the way from Philbrook dining hall."

—Allowed at least 125 people to attend the party, "more than that which is acceptable under University regulations."

—admitted he "didn't think to do it (check I.D.s of students being served alcohol at the party)," allowing several minors to be served alcohol at the party.

—through his indulgence, "demonstrated lewd and indecent behavior unbecoming of a (University) staff member...and (showed) his personal disregard for the health and safety of those students and guests under his

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Chairwoman Robin Price.

Continental Cablevision and UNH Facilities Planning are negotiating a deal to allow the cable company to lay the cable at the same time as the installation of the new

telecommunication system phone lines.

According to Continental Marketing Manager Peter Lev, the negotiations are focusing

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## Students battle mountain fire

By Erika Randmere

University of New Hampshire forestry students were called into emergency duty during the White Mountain forest fire this weekend.

"I got the call at 6 a.m. Friday," said Melvin Jenkins, professor of forest technology in UNH's Thompson School of Applied Sciences. "Our students were enroute by 8:20 a.m."

The students, 18 in all, worked 43 hours at the fire site. "They averaged three hours sleep each while they were there," Jenkins said. "They mainly did the 'grunt' work—digging trenches and mopping up."

The basic way to control a forest fire is by digging a line

around it. Using shovels and rakes the students scraped the ground until the soil showed. The fire covered 130 acres.

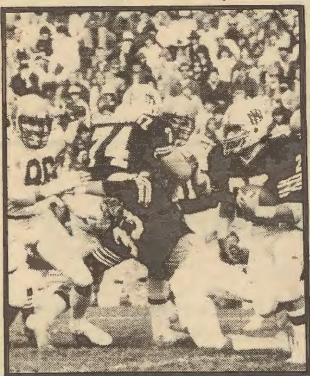
The students—14 from Thompson School and four from the University's four year forest resources program—were assigned to crews on the southeast side of Table Mountain, where the fire was most intense.

The students returned to Durham Sunday afternoon. They had all taken a short course in fighting forest fires this fall from the state of New Hampshire, according to Donald Quigley, assistant professor of forest technology.

Quigley and Mathew

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The UNH football team defeated Lehigh 34-10 Saturday. See story page 24.

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Diggin' in, is Justin Hatch as he plays in the sandbox at the Durham Infant Center. (Frank Consentino photo)



# Hart charges 'Reagan campaign a gamble'

By Dan Landrigan

The success of President Ronald Reagan's re-election bid depends upon the American public's greed according to Colorado Senator Gary Hart.

Hart, delivering the keynote speech at the New Hampshire State Democratic convention Saturday afternoon, in the MUB, told a cheering crowd, "Mr. Reagan's campaign is based on a gamble. Because he says he has put a few dollars in our pockets, he thinks we'll vote based on our pocketbooks and on greed and I say shame on you, Mr. Reagan."

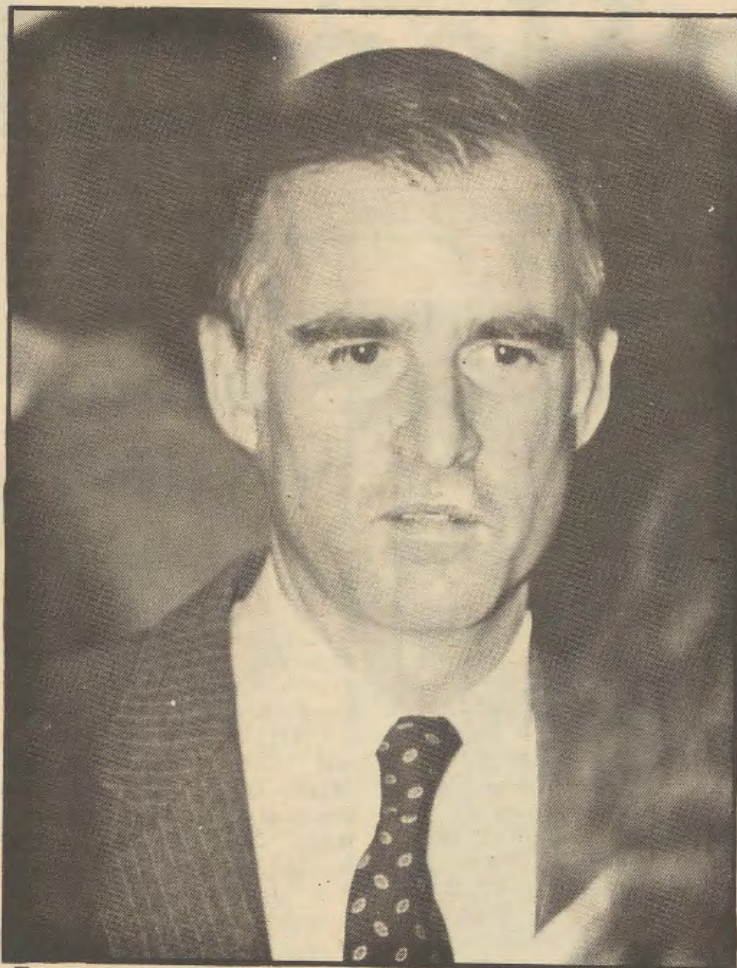
"Mr. Reagan says for a few dollars we're willing to turn our back on years of work striving for equality and I say he's wrong," Hart said.

"He says the voters don't care about the runaway nuclear arms race that is threatening the banks here at home and threatening the future of the world and I say he's wrong."

*"This is not simply an election between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, this is a referendum between this country's past and its future."*

"If Ronald Reagan is right then he will be re-elected in a landslide. If I'm right that we care about our future and we care about our country then Walter Mondale will be the President in 1985."

"This is not simply an election between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale," Hart said, "this election is a



Former Governor Jerry Brown of California, came to UNH to try to help the state Democratic Party in the upcoming elections.(Frank Consentino photo)

referendum between this country's past and its future."

Summing up his speech, Hart said, "we all know this is an uphill battle and we all know New Hampshire is a difficult state for Democrats, but there's something in this state that confirms the American dream that anything is possible."

"You people have a way of thinking for yourselves and ignoring the polls and the pundits," he said.

"Last February in this state's Democratic primary you lit a fire that spread across this country," Hart said, referring to his campaign against Walter Mondale, which gathered much momentum when he captured the New Hampshire primary.

Hart did not discuss plans for his political future.

"Let's show Ronald Reagan that what we believe in is more important than what we buy," Hart said. "Let's send Ronald Reagan back to his ranch."

# Brown addresses Dem convention

By Dan Landrigan

If America is to retain its position as a world power in the future, we must begin planning our actions to coincide with the best interests of the world, according to former California Governor Jerry Brown.

Brown told a capacity crowd in the Strafford Room of the MUB Saturday President Ronald Reagan's policy of continuing the arms race with the Russians is "like an addiction."

"You have to keep taking more and more to attain the same sense of security," Brown said.

"The same mythology that may have served well in the past does not fit in a world that can blow itself up," Brown said, referring to the American military mentality.

"The problem in America is the right wing will never allow serious arms negotiations with the Russians," Brown said. "Reagan has a chance if he wants to turn his back on those people. He can do it. I hope he does."

Speaking to the participants in the New Hampshire Democratic convention held in Durham on Saturday, Brown said, "Certainly Russia is a problem, but it's not 10 feet tall. It's not ten feet tall at all. They have their own problems."

America's strength must come from increasing the nation's industries' ability to compete fairly on an open market, Brown said.

"You can have 100,000 nuclear warheads but if you can't build a car or make a suit you have nothing," Brown said. "We must form strategic alliances with growing Third World countries who will soon enter the world economy as potential customers."

Brown criticized the Reagan administration for supporting an oppressive regime in El Salvador, accusing the President of structuring a foreign policy that "allows the rich to get richer."

"We have corrupted our own values and carried out the very tactics we condemn in others," he said. "It's not enough to win militarily, we have to win morally, otherwise the values of Democracy will be extinguished."

Brown told the crowd, "the essence of the Democratic party is helping ourselves by investing in everyone's future."

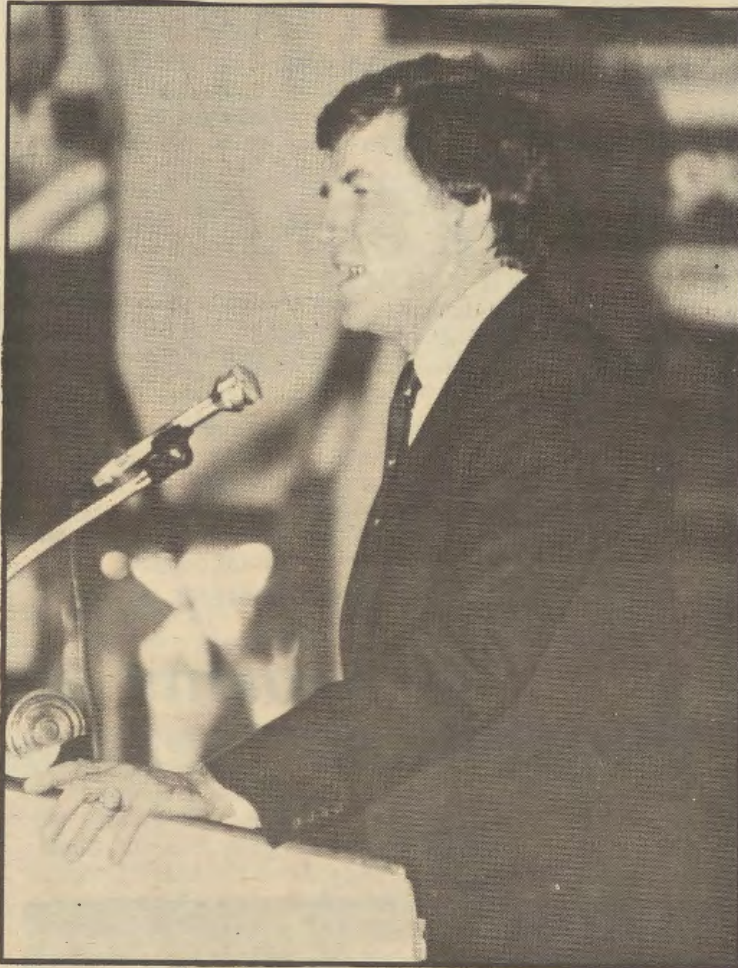
"We must inspire hope, not the suffocating paranoia that's being spread through our society by the peddlers of doom," he said.

"The challenge we face is from Japan and Korea, countries which import much of their oil and steel yet are superior economically because they show a concerted intelligence with a national strategy."

In a press conference following his speech, Brown charged Reagan with "insulating the American economy through trade regulations because the economy is uncompetitive."

"There's a sense that things are going quite well. We'll see how long that lasts. I think it's fools gold Reagan has given us."

Brown, who ran for the US Senate in California in 1982 and sought the presidency in 1980, said he has no plans of running for office in the near future.



Colorado Senator Gary Hart spoke last Saturday at the state Democratic Convention.(Frank Consentino photo)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### New Image in Dover

Last week a building on Upper Square in Dover acquired a new image.

There is a 50-year-old engraving of a woman on the former Morton's building. Local artist Kip Potter was hired to bring out the "architectural details" on the building.

One of those details has attracted a great deal of attention from Dover residents - the figure's exposed breast.

According to Dover mayor Robert Whiting, "it's a beautiful piece of art that should be highlighted. I think the female body is beautiful. I've never found it obscene."

But Cheryl Brown of Rochester disagrees. "If it were in a museum it would be art but in downtown Dover, it's ridiculous."

### Fellowship Offered

The University of New Hampshire Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a \$4,500 Graduate Fellowship for first year graduate or professional study.

About fifty of these scholarships will be awarded nationwide.

Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact their department chairman or the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter secretary, Dr. Edward J. Durnall at 862-1937 for additional information.

### Grant For Durham?

Durham may now have a better chance to receive an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG).

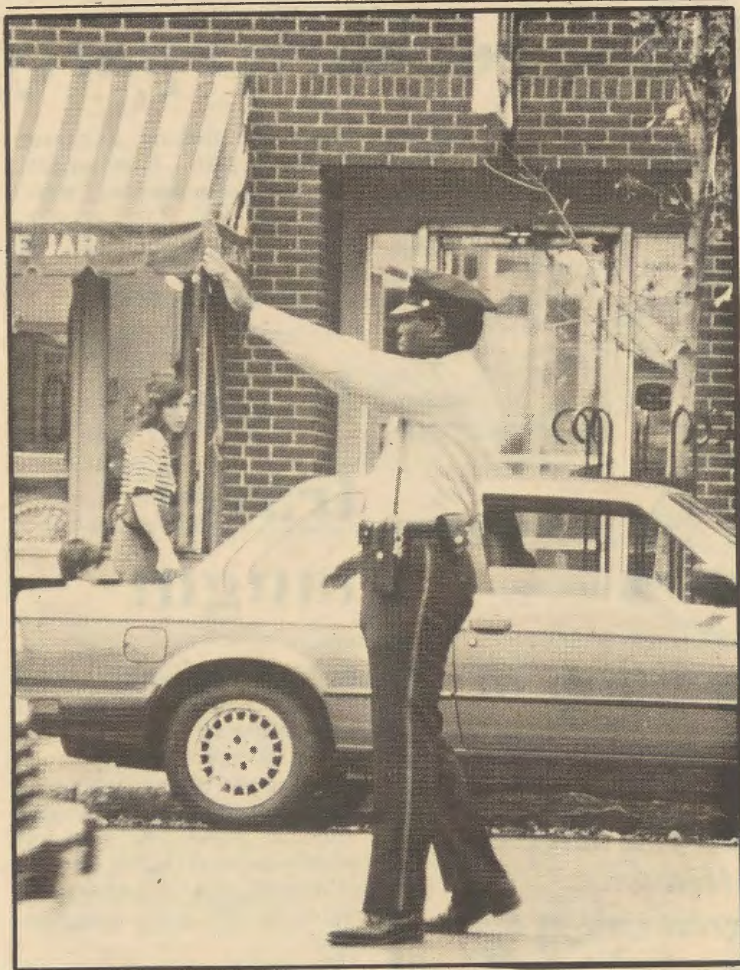
Durham's Business Manager Deane Sweet and Public Works Director George Crombie returned from Washington last week with additional points for the town's grant application.

UDAG projects are ranked according to a point formula, then submitted to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for funding.

Durham's application definitely received 1.2 extra points. It may receive a total of 2.3 extra points.

In the last round of UDAG funding, the project lost by only 2.7 points.





Durham Police Officer Joe Whithen, keeps downtown Durham traffic under control. (Frank Consentino photo)

## For University apartments

# Refinancing will save millions

By Andrea Parker

UNH plans to refinance the undergraduate apartment complex with \$7.8 million in tax-exempt bonds.

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees approved the plan Saturday in Plymouth. Under State Law, the plan must go before the Governor and Executive Council. It will be presented to these authorities on Wednesday.

The refinancing will save students "literally millions of dollars" in interest over the course of the loan, according to UNH Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn.

USNH Vice Chancellor Dr. Thomas Flygare explained the plan as a complex sequence of transactions designed to pay off the original \$5.8 million loan from Merchants Savings Bank of Manchester. The money from the bonds will be used to pay off the loan at Merchants Bank. UNH will pay back the bonds at a lower interest rate.

Based on the current interest rate, the savings in interest with

the plan will amount to \$327,000 per year to students, Flygare said.

UNH President Gordon Haaland said this plan would benefit students in the long run. "It will enable us to keep increases in room rates rather modest, so it's anticipated savings," rather than present savings.

Haaland said he thinks the plan is excellent and, "allows the university to do something in a very creative fashion." He doesn't anticipate any approval problems with the Governor or Executive Council.

Flygare said the university knew it needed more undergraduate housing in the 1970's when enrollments were comparable to today's. UNH went to the State Legislature in 1977, 1979, and again in 1981 asking for state money to build an apartment complex. The request was refused all three times, so UNH opted for private financing with Merchants in the spring of 1983.

"It would have been better to have a capital appropriation through the legislature," Flygare said. "It would have been cheaper and easier." But the current plan will mean substantial savings to students in the long run, he said, as opposed to staying with the bank loan.

The New Hampshire Higher Education and Health Facilities Authority is the agency through which the bonds will be issued, if approved. Shawmut Bank of Boston is the financial institution picked to handle the bond issue.

The Higher Education and Health Facilities Authority previously only offered tax exempt bonds to hospitals and private colleges. However, late in 1983, the State Legislature amended the law, so UNH and other USNH campuses are eligible for the bonds for the purpose of construction and refurbishing of dormitories.

Flygare outlined three aspects of the bonds which will make them attractive to investors: (1) the interest is

exempt from federal taxation, (2) the interest rate varies from month to month, based on the prime rate, so investors would not be locked into low interest rates, and (3) at any time, bonds may be cashed in with only seven days notice.

Flygare said the bonds would also be protected through a line of credit from Marine Midland Bank of New York. He said all these factors lead to the anticipation of offering the bonds at 45 to 50 percent of the prime interest rate. That means instead of paying the current 12.5 percent, investors would be paying six to six-and-a-half percent. With the charge of 1.25 percent for the line of credit, UNH anticipates paying 7.75 percent compared to the bank loan which is 14.7 percent.

The bonds would also be paid off five years before the bank loan would have been. The loan was for 25 years and the bonds would be retired in 20 years.

"So, the students in the university 20 years from now will have this obligation paid off in its entirety," Flygare said.

The intent of the administration is to save the students money, according to Flygare, so when the legislature amended the law to allow UNH to get help from the Higher Education and Health Facilities Authority, they immediately began work structuring the plan for the bond issue.

Neither Sanborn nor Flygare anticipate problems in presenting the plan to the Governor and Council, either, and expect it to be approved.

Sanborn explained that \$1 million of the bond issue would be placed in a debt reserve account to ensure sufficient funds over the 20 year life of the bonds. This money can be invested by the university to earn interest above what has to be paid to bond holders. Part of the money from the bonds would be needed for expenses involved in issuing them (\$350,000), and \$191,000 of the loan would be earmarked for improvements in Congreve and Gibbs Halls.

## Astrophysics school proposed

By Margaret Consalvi

The Faculty Caucus passed a motion to invite Vice President for Research and Financial Affairs Lennard Fisk to investigate a proposed new school at the University, and to appoint a committee to present information to the board.

A new school of Astro Physics has been proposed as an addition to UNH. It most likely will be a separate school

as is the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

The caucus was not sure if discussion of this topic was appropriate and so decided to investigate further.

The Faculty Caucus also passed a motion to delay action on the policy statement on consulting and conflict of interest as proposed July 30, 1984, until its December meeting at the earliest.

The caucus wants to be assured that such a policy will encourage professional service beyond the obligations to the University and be free of constraints that would infringe on personal liberties.

The caucus also discussed the trustee approved policy allowing \$60,000 for the purchase of micro computers.

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## Pacifist recounts past protests

By Edmund Mander

Igal Rodenko stands in silence for a brief moment, eyes turned downwards, as though to draw on a source of inner light which will see him through another round in a struggle which has lasted 40 years.

His hair is white and falls below his shoulders; in places it has fallen out altogether. His face is masses of lines speaking of age, perhaps adversity.

Rodenko was a conscientious objector during World War II, and was jailed for refusing alternative "non-combat" service. Since then, we are told, he has toured most of the US to make the world "a safer and better place." He is introduced as "one of the real old timers, (of the peace movement), and one of those models for all of us here," by a professor wearing a peace badge and an effusive smile to match.

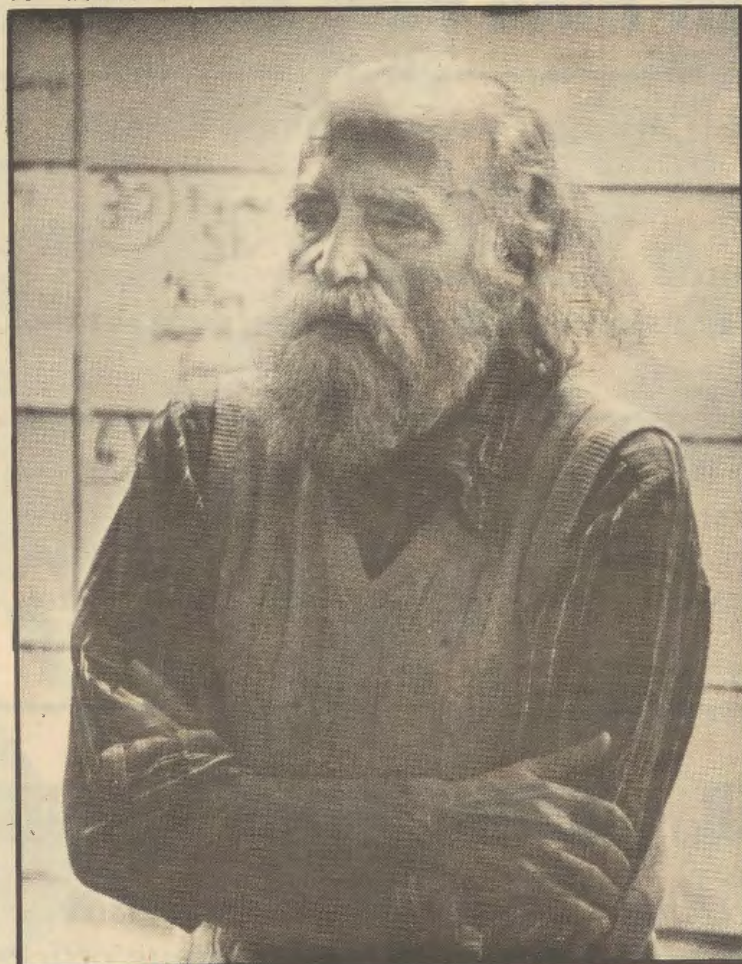
During the civil rights campaigns of the 60's, Rodenko spent two weeks on a chain gang after being convicted for defying segregation laws by sitting with blacks in the back of a bus in Alabama.

Rodenko's anti-war message rests on a theme of individualism; Adolph Hitler's tyranny was encouraged by Britain, France, and the United States, says Rodenko, in order

to "knock out the Soviet Union." Rodenko wasn't about to associate with the

consequences of such

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Igal Rodenko spoke on pacifism last Thursday in the MUB. (Frank Consentino photo)

## Marine speaks on anti-nukes' behalf

By Susan Moulton

Involvement, no matter how small, will help in the nuclear disarmament, according to retired Col. John Barr.

Barr, retired from the United States Marine Corps., spoke to 35 people in the Merrimack Room in the MUB Wednesday. He urged people to talk about and take an active part in ending the nuclear arms race.

"Once we've decided that we can't live with nuclear weapons then we must do what we can, however small, for the rest of our lives," Barr said.

"We now have 6,000 times the explosive power, than the total amount used in World War II," Barr said.

After retirement, Barr said he assumed politicians felt as he did about the arms race. In the last few years, however, Barr said the progress to freeze

weapons has fallen off.

"You can't rely on politicians to solve problems. They are not creative enough and won't go out on a limb unless 51 percent of their constituents are behind them," Barr said.

Barr urged people to let politicians know that more than half the people are urgently concerned about bringing a "buildup of nuclear weapons."

Barr suggested students get involved with local groups that promote nuclear disarmament. He stated the Barrington Action for Nuclear Disarmament, The N.H. Nuclear Freeze, Beyond War and the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace.

Also available for students is a six week non-credit course located in the MUB. It meets starting Tuesday, October 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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## Theta Chi holds recharter party

By Jackie Pelletier

After losing their charter in 1975, UNH's Theta Chi fraternity has finally regained their membership in the national fraternity, according to George Lamont, vice president of Theta Chi.

Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 13, served as the perfect day for the reinstallation ceremony at

St. George's church in Durham. Several national representatives from Trenton, New Jersey came for this special event, in addition to the weekend festivities.

Theta Chi's members established themselves as an organization, in order to become a fraternity. This process consists of rushing, pledging, and most impor-

tantly, petitioning a charter, Lamont said. The charter includes documents which declare UNH's Zeta chapter a recognized branch of the

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## Inner travel taught

By Marcia Gravette

Sant Darshan Singh, an Indian master of meditation, claims to teach the science of inner space travel. Similar to travel in outer space, a voyage into the mind and soul can reveal (internal) lights, sounds, celestial bodies and what many claim to be total enlightenment.

Speaking on the science of Surat Shabd Yoga in the Hillsborough Room of the MUB on Sunday afternoon, Matthew Raider, a geriatric physician and an ex-Zen follower, explained the elements of inner space travel and teachings of the great Indian masters.

Surat Shabd Yoga is not a religion, Raider said. It is a learned technique—a series of tangible steps taught only by the one living master, Singh.

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## BIPARTISAN VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN

*Reminds you that October 27 is the last day to register.  
Registration cards are available in the Student Senate office.*



# Stress workshops held

By Sara Anderson

College years can be the "Most difficult times in life with more stress and competition than any other time," according to Laura Clauss, Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner at Hood House. Due to academics, the adjustment of living with a roommate, financial responsibilities, different eating patterns and sudden independence from one's family, Clauss indicates that college is the first time stress is introduced into some student lives.

Many students who have not learned proper coping

mechanisms begin to use "unhealthy crutches" such as alcohol, over- or under-eating, and loneliness to deal with stress, Clauss said. Once a person becomes conscious of these crutches, he or she learns how to handle stress better.

Clauss offers a series of workshops on Stress Management for students and faculty which meet for three consecutive Mondays between 2 and 4 p.m. where one can

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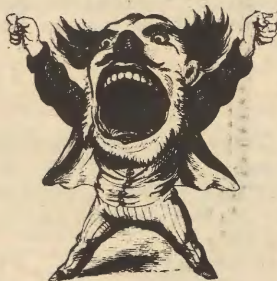
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## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, October 23

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Plato," Donald J. Wilcox. 104 Pettee Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission Free.

TENNIS: Women vs. Connecticut, Field House Courts, 3 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, October 24

FIELD HOCKEY: Women vs. Connecticut, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

NEW-OLD CINEMA: "The Navigator," 110 Murkland, 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, October 25

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES: "Women's Work is Never Done or Sex Equity in the K-12 Curriculum," panel discussion with Elizabeth Whal, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

DISCUSSION: Governor John Sununu will discuss the role of the university in the state. Strafford Room, MUB, 2:30 p.m.

LECTURE: "Contextualism: Riot and Revolution in the Social Sciences," Ralph Rosnow. The lecture will focus on the growing disenchantment with the experimental method as it has been applied to the study of human behavior. Forum Room Dimond Library, 4 p.m. Free Admission

MUSO FILM: "Melvin and Howard," Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 Admission.

ORCHESTRA AND WOMEN'S CHORUS: Roy Mann and Audrey Adams Havsky directors, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, October 26

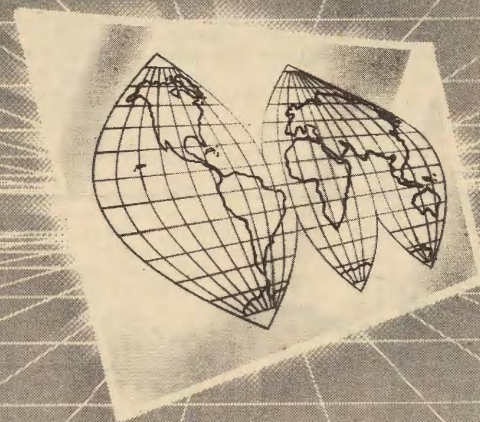
#### MID-SEMESTER

CELEBRITY SERIES: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare and Company. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

## THE INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE

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### International Debt Crisis In Latin America



by  
**John McCarthy**  
Bureau of Public Affairs  
Department of State

Thursday, October 25, 1984  
7:00 p.m.

Windsor-Charles Room  
New England Center  
Durham, N.H.



# NOTICES

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**HALLOWEEN TRIP PRETRIP MEETING:** Sponsored by NH Outing Club. For those interested in trip October 26-28 to Jackson Cabin. Wednesday, October 24, room 129, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**NH OUTING CLUB HALLOWEEN TRIP:** October 26-28 to Jackson Cabin, NH. Bring your costume. Leaves NH Outing Club Office 5 p.m., Friday, October 26.

**JUDO CLUB MEETING:** New members welcome. \$20 semester fee. Tuesday and Thursday, Wrestling Room, Field House 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING:** Tuesday, Catholic Student Center, 7 p.m.

**UNH JUGGLING CLUB:** Learn to juggle. Every Wednesday, Memorial Union, 7 to 11 p.m.

**DURHAM NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** Wednesday, Room 310, McConnell, 7:30 p.m.

**RESOURCE ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING:** Undeclared and other majors welcome. Learn about opportunities in Resource Economics and get involved. Thursdays, Room 323, James, 12-30 p.m.

**HORSEMEN'S CLUB MEETING:** Film—Stadium Jumping. Money due for National Horse Show. Organizational meeting for Intercollegiate horse show. Tuesday, October 23, Classroom, Horse Barns, 6 p.m.

**RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING:** Thursday, October 24, Room 16, Murkland, 12:30 p.m.

**NH OUTING CLUB CANOE TRIP:** October 27, leave front of Memorial Union 8 a.m. Sign up at Room 129, Memorial Union.

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**RESUME CRITIQUE:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Wednesday, October 24, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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**MATCHING YOUR SKILLS AND ABILITIES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, October 25, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

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## HEALTH

**QUIT SMOKING CLINIC:** Sponsored by Health Services. Call 862-5130 for more info. Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31, Rockingham Room, noon to 1 p.m.

**HOW TO HAVE A GOOD PARTY:** Sponsored by Health Education Center. Wednesday, October 24, Congreve, 7 p.m.

**BOOZEMETER:** Sponsored by Health Education Center. To help examine attitudes and values surrounding alcohol and drinking. Wednesday, October 24, Stoke, 8:30 p.m.

**ALCOHOL EDUCATION CLASS:** Sponsored by Health Services. Three week course by referral. Thursday, October 25, Room 206, Hamilton-Smith, 1 p.m.

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**HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY LECTURE:** Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta. "Will the Supreme Court Follow the Election Returns?" Lecture and discussion by Christine Compston, History Department. Wednesday, October 24, Room 201, Horton, 4 to 5 p.m.

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**UNH FOOD COOPERATIVE:** Mondays and Thursdays, Room 14A, Hubbard, 4 to 6 p.m.

**BAGEL BREAKFAST:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Wednesdays, Underwood House, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, 862-3647.

**OMIERON DELTA EPSILON MEETING:** ODE is an Economic Honor Society. Wednesdays, room 308, McConnell, 4 to 5 p.m. If unable to attend but interested, leave message in WSBE Box #253.

## RECHARTER

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national fraternity.

Following the reinstallation ceremony was the alumni registration at a house on Garrison Avenue where 12 Theta Chi brothers have apartments, according to Lamont. Theta Chi brothers and alumni watched the traditional parade and football game. Then, a reception was held for all alumni back at the

house. Later that evening, a banquet ended the day.

Associate Dean of Students William Kidder, Greek System Advisor, as well as Theta Chi National President, George Kilivos, spoke to the alumni. Fred Walker and Steve Graziani, distinguished Theta Chi alumni, also served as key speakers.

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Bennett said the alcohol served at the party in the fifth floor lounge was legally arranged for by Hart according to Durham town laws.

During the informal discussion, Weiss said Hart "admitted to all of the

allegations except for the amount of alcohol he consumed...He said he didn't know (how much he drank)."

Weiss said Hart was hypocritical in his role as a Hall director.

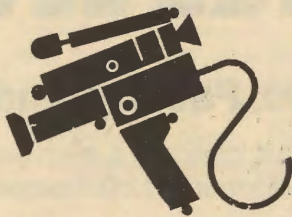
"How can you enforce the rules you represent when you're the one breaking them?" Weiss said.

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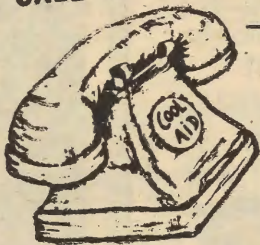
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**CABLE**

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on problems arranging the construction schedules of the cable company to coincide with the phone line installation.

"We're studying the feasibility of the project," Lev said.

Lev said two cable systems are being looked into for the dormitories. The same cable service offered in the town of Durham could be provided he said. Consideration is also being given to setting up a cable

system which would allow UNH to have several channels for its own use.

The Student Television Network (STVN) is one group which would like access to the cable.

"This would be a great opportunity for us to broaden our audience," Jay Phillips of STVN said.

In the past, STVN has negotiated with cable companies to lay cable at

UNH, but cost has always blocked any proposals.

According to Phillips and Michael Blood, another STVN representative, editing, and monitoring systems necessary to allow STVN to send programming over cable would cost \$30,000.

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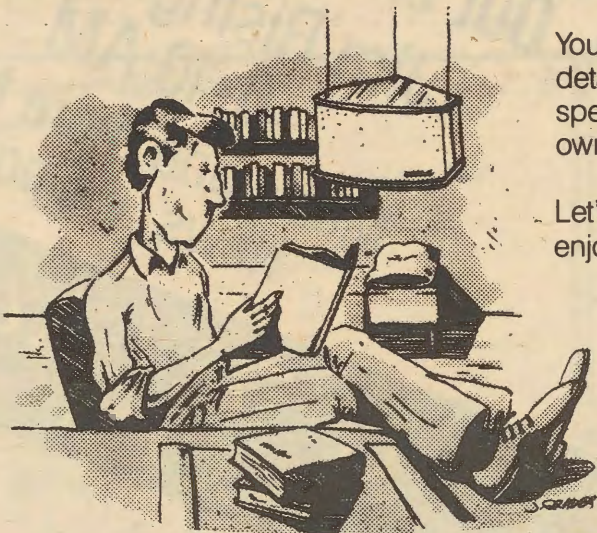
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## RODENKO

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skulduggery with the outbreak of war.

He claims he never talks to people in terms of what they should or shouldn't do. On a desk behind him is an assortment of literature published by the "war resisters league."

"I was fighting Hitlerism as a concept, to say 'no' to authority," he says.

He draws an analogy using the example of a smoker suffering from emphysema who is outraged when told by a doctor there's no cure; the smoking is American and European foreign policy, and the emphysema represents Hitler.

"But a cure for Hitler was found" offers a member of the audience.

Rodenko believes there's a better way. He believes people and the press are too preoccupied with the darker aspects of human existence - they're only interested in "the garbage" he says, and Rodenko gives an example of how the occasional robbery, assault or killing involving a hitch-hiker will draw all the attention away from the brighter sides of hitch-hiking.

"I'm talking about the good life...and what life is all about" he says.

Many say the odds are Russia and the United States will inevitably engage in a conflict within the next few years, Rodenko says.

"How do you know? Where's your crystal ball?" he asks.

Rodenko's appearance and style might give one an impulse to describe him as a "child of the sixties." The only problem is even 20 years ago he was too old to fit that category, especially with Abby Hoffman telling us not to trust anyone over 30.

He recounts a story about Alan Ginsberg, who, on coming out of a drug store, spotted a man strike a woman to the ground in the course of a "domestic dispute." According to Rodenko, Ginsberg slipped through a crowd of spectators and introduced himself to the man who by then was kicking his victim as she lay on the sidewalk: "Hi my name's Alan, have you ever tried chocolate marshmallows...?"

"When I speak about non-violence in political terms, people will often ask 'how far will I carry it?' Self-defense is the first law of self-preservation. I'd like to say there's another first law: preservation of the species."

Of all the species which originally existed, all but five percent are extinct, Rodenko claims.

A student suggests that had the allies relied on chocolate marshmallows during the 1940's, the Jews would probably now be a part of that statistic.

Rodenko dodges the question, and quotes the allied failure to bomb the crematoria and the railroad tracks leading to the extermination camps.

Someone has to set an example, Rodenko says, and he quotes the examples of Jesus Christ and Mahatma Gandhi.

"You can spend all your life playing it safe - safe courses, safe jobs, safe neighborhoods, and you reach 70 and you ask, 'when do I start living?'"

A female student asks Rodenko if he wasn't playing it safe by refusing to enlist in World War II.

One of Rodenko's colleagues from the "war resisters league" comes to his rescue saying Rodenko's experiences in prison, and subsequent ostracism made life anything but easy.

"The worst punishment that can be imposed on anybody is to isolate them entirely," Rodenko says.

After the lecture another student asks him if it is only individuals that can be isolated.

Rodenko changes the subject.



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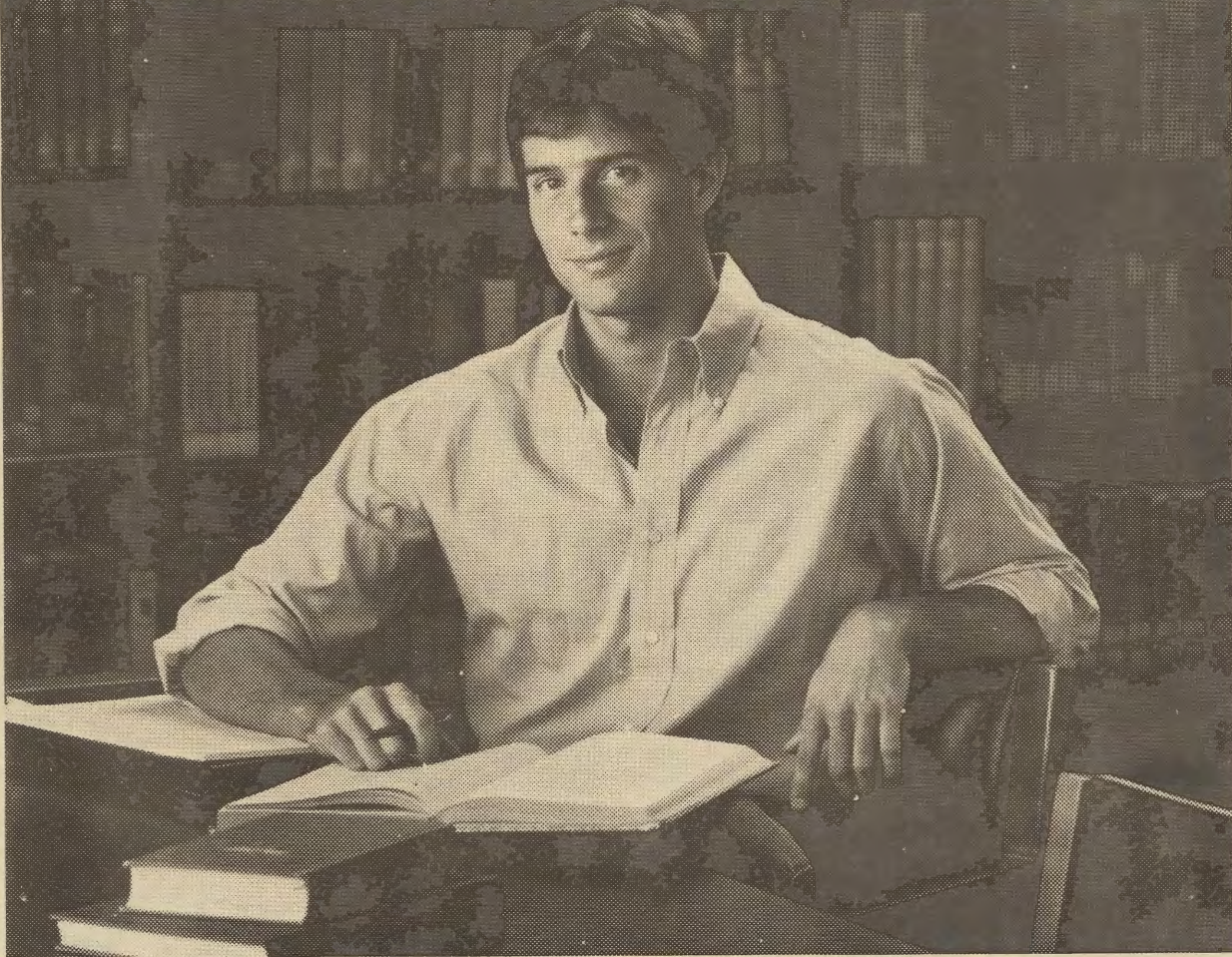
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## FIRE

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Chagon, a UNH forestry technician, organized the

students.

"A lot of people have the idea that forest fires are all raging treetop fires. Most of the stuff that is on fire is on the ground," Quigley said. "This can cause a lot of future damage such as trees later blowing over and erosion."

It was the third time this fall UNH students were asked to help battle forest blaze, Jenkins said. In September they were enlisted for much smaller fires in Durham and Pawtuckaway State Park.



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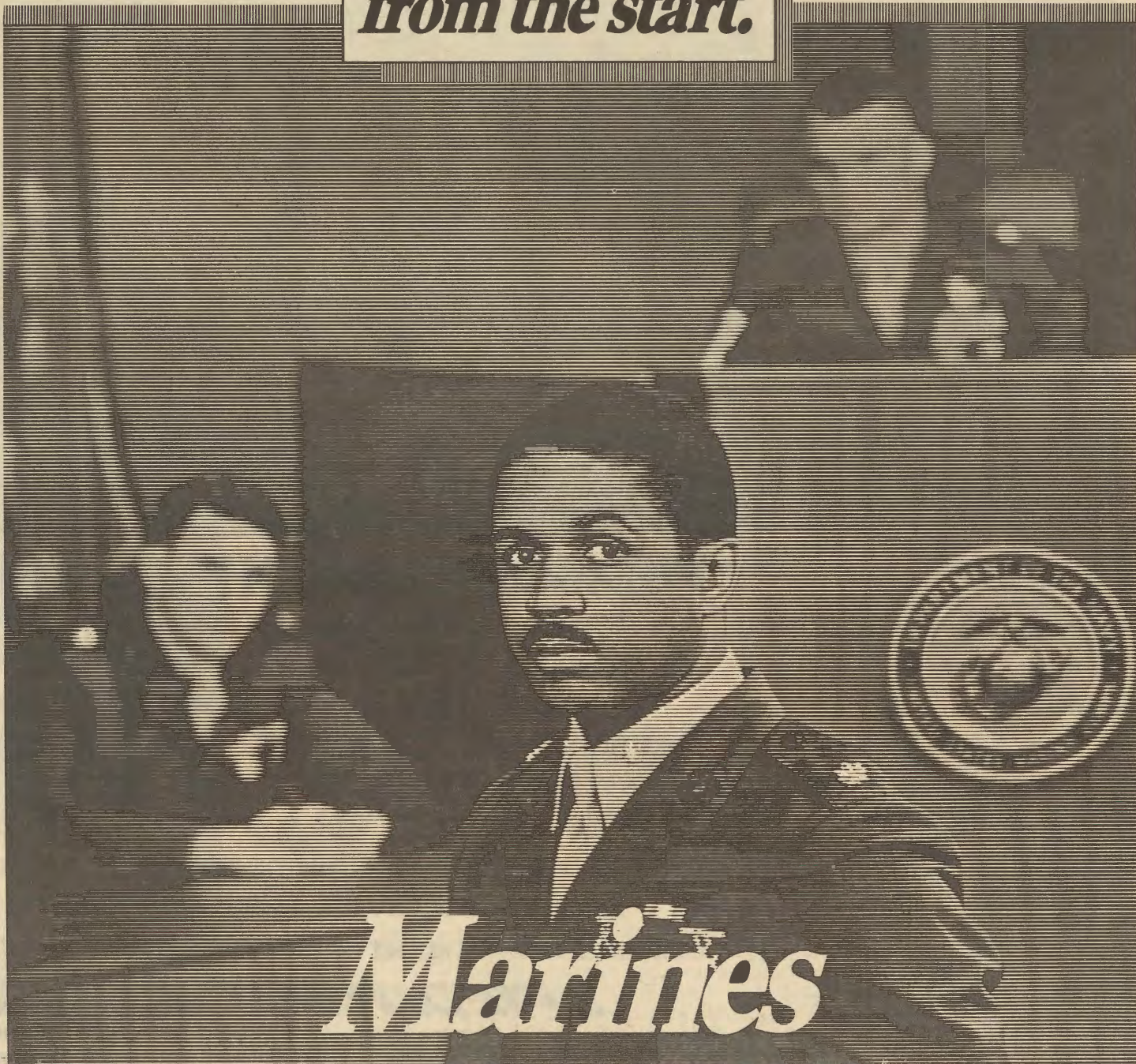
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**-ENROLLMENT-**

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The remaining 154 students in the increase represents real enrollment increases.

"It's bound to be good news for the university," Thomas said.

Thomas, who describes herself as the "campus optimist" said she thinks UNH has started a trend and the quality of services offered here will keep enrollments up.

Kraus was more hesitant. He said though the increase in enrollment is good fortune for this year, it is not expected to continue.

"It's likely to be a special case this year. People shouldn't become overly optimistic," Kraus said.

"There's more competition out there and fewer students," Kraus said. He explained that students apply to several schools, so UNH (and other colleges) must offer more enrollment acceptances to get the same number of students as previous years.

Kraus said it is likely enrollments will decline again, at least slightly. "The demography indicates we'll have quite a fight (to attract students) on our hands," he said.

Kraus said the Admissions Office did a "splendid" job by bringing in more students than anticipated this year.

He said another reason for the higher number is because there is a larger-than-ever senior class. He said the reason for that is still being analyzed and might be because of fewer drop-outs and more students coming back to finish up.

Haaland said the good news in enrollment figures won't alter the attitude in Concord when UNH presents its budget and asks for state funds. "Overall, we find the legislature and the governor to be very sympathetic to our needs," he said.

"It's wonderful to have more students and the budget is in good shape," Kraus said. "As a result of our being cautious and conservative (in enrollment estimates) we now have additional revenues."

Thomas explained that these additional funds go into the University System's centralized financial process, so the money is "not quite as direct as it may seem," in coming back to UNH for short term academic needs.

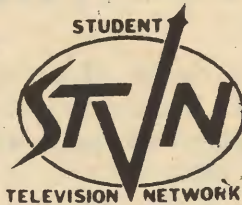
USNH Chancellor Kasper Marking presented the entire enrollment figures for the University System to the Board of Trustees Saturday in Plymouth. The preliminary counts—made 30 days after the opening of fall classes—indicate total enrollment is about eight students above this time last year, he said.

The total number enrolled across the state in USNH is 24,900. He said the final count may increase slightly when the USNH School for Lifelong Learning completes registration for programs that begin later this fall.

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# Editorial

## Tutu: Whites' last chance

Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu called on the white minority to "join the winning side" in the battle for control in South Africa. This statement alone shows why Tutu was given the prestigious award. He is obviously a man of peace and fairness. But he is also a man willing to look to the future and state plainly what is coming for both sides in the racial struggle that has been taking place for decades in South Africa.

The apartheid policy is doomed to fall. Men like Tutu will bring justice to South Africa and its black majority, whether the government there or anywhere else in the world agrees to their terms. The unfortunate problem is that much bloodshed will occur before equality is secured by the black citizens of South Africa.

It is easy to understand the reluctance of the

white people in South Africa to accept the blacks as equals because this admission will bring about their utter defeat in what has been their home for many years.

It is impossible to understand why they have let the situation there become so desperate. They must have foreseen some of the problems they are facing well over a decade ago. In the United States racial equality was a major issue twenty years ago. It still remains important today. All across Africa in the past decade revolution and radical change have been the trademark of the continent. Surely the men and women leading South Africa could not have been completely blind to what they were eventually going to be faced with.

Unfortunately the situation there has

become so bad that when the black people of South Africa gain the power they rightfully deserve the white minority will stand little chance of surviving or peacefully coexisting with the new rulers. Everything they are currently trying so desperately to hold onto will be violently snatched away from them, including life itself.

The ruling class should accept Tutu's offer to join the blacks. It may be their only chance to hold onto any part of the lives they currently have in South Africa. If they hold out now rather than bargain for a fair, albeit minority slice of South Africa, they may never have another chance for a negotiated, peaceful settlement of the vital issues in their home state.

## Letters

### Column

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the October 16th Forum article, *Undergraduate Homecoming*, written by Dan Landrigan. I found the article offensive and inappropriate in two respects.

Mr. Landrigan reflected an insensitivity to the vast majority of residence hall and dining services staff who tirelessly provide the best services possible to students and/or peers. The article, regardless of its intent, was an indictment of all those dedicated people.

Secondly, I was offended by certain remarks because they were degrading and demeaning to another culture and a particular lifestyle. There is no place for such comments at an educational institution regardless of one's technical right to express his/her viewpoint.

J. Gregg Sanborn  
Dean for Student Affairs

### Co-Op Sign

Editor's Note:

The following letter was submitted by two UNH undergrads who, for obvious reasons have assumed pseudonyms. Our purpose for becoming involved with their cause is solely to facilitate the safe return of the Great Bay Food Co-Op's sign.

To the Editor:

To the Great Bay Food Co-Op. We have your sign! If you want to ever see your sign again, you must do the following: first, you must write a letter of apology to all Hubbard Hall Residents and this letter should be submitted to the Editor of *The New Hampshire*. The reason for this is that the people who have your beloved sign have nothing at all to do with Hubbard Hall.

Second, you must promise to

make an attempt to stay in Hubbard Hall. If this is not done, we can't guarantee the safety of your sign (it would make great kindling wood).

Third, you should change your attitude. Threatening us with "miso", which we happen to enjoy, is not the way to get your sign back. You must include in your letter an explanation of miso for the general public. No police involvement will be tolerated.

We find it especially disheartening that you would come right out and accuse Hubbardites of common thievery! Everyone knows they're not bold enough to pull off such a heist! Just kidding, Hubbard. We await your reply.

The Falcon

and  
The Snowman

### Jesus

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Maria Madden's letter to the editor in the Friday 10/12 issue dealing with the advertisement placed in the 10/09 issue by New Testament Christian Fellowship, which read "Jesus Christ is Lord of UNH."

The advertisement as she said promotes a biased statement. It is a strong statement and a powerful one at that. What it means is that Jesus created us, that He owns us, that He is our Master and that He has claim on our unrestricted devotion. Jesus is not only Lord of UNH, but also of New Hampshire, the United States, the world, and the universe.

Each of us has a responsibility to examine the claims made by individuals, groups, and especially those of Jesus. As an individual, I have examined the claims of Jesus Christ and have found them to be true and have found Jesus to be truthful, faithful, and worthy of my trust. "Jesus Christ is Lord of UNH" was not just a declaration of a truth by the TRUTH. It is up to each and everyone of us to either choose or refuse the Truth, which is set before us.

Finally I would like to stress the responsibility in taking a stand concerning the claims of Jesus Christ. Neutrality is a sin. Jesus makes some rather mighty claims. First, He claims to be God and to forgive sin. Secondly, He claims to love us unconditionally but not our sinful lives. And thirdly, Jesus offers us a plan for our lives here on earth as well as in heaven, but only if we turn away from whatever the Bible calls sin and dedicate our lives to Him and live everyday for Him. These are not claims to be quickly looked at and discarded. These are radical, lifechanging ones, which are meant to be sincerely and seriously examine Jesus's claims and to decide for yourselves if Jesus is who He claims to be. Jesus loves you.

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Shawn J. McDermott

### Reagan

To the Editor:

Sensing that he is politically vulnerable on foreign policy issues, President Reagan has recently pointed to the U.S. invasion of Grenada last October as a major accomplishment of his administration. Although the Pentagon did manage to occupy tiny Grenada—hardly a major military victory for a global superpower—can we call Mr. Reagan's invasion a foreign policy success? The facts say no.

It is easy to forget that the President's decision to land U.S. troops on Grenada was roundly condemned by most of the world community. The White House was able to gather only 9 votes in the U.N. General Assembly in support of its Caribbean action, while 108 nations voted to deplore the invasion as a flagrant violation of international law. The President's use of U.S. troops to occupy a sovereign nation and depose its government may have been popular in this country. At the same time, however, Mr. Reagan's intervention in Grenada reinforced the perception abroad that he

favors unilateral military action, not international negotiations, to solve political differences with other countries. This perception has inspired widespread fear of U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan, not international respect or confidence.

In the wake of its invasion a year ago, the Pentagon detained more than 1500 Grenadian citizens in their own country and sent psychological warfare teams to the island in an attempt to discredit the New Jewel Movement, which had ruled Grenada since 1979. More

recently, the unemployment rate on the island has risen to record levels—33 percent by official count and perhaps as high as 60 percent. Can we say, then, that the President's foreign policy has promoted political democracy and economic progress on Grenada? He might answer yes, but then, as Mark Green has wisely noted, Mr. Reagan "appears to have such a high regard for the truth that he used it sparingly."

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# University Forum

## Student Liberation

By Michael J. Kopsick

"The 'Student Liberation Day Coalition,' a right wing organization funded by primarily by the Republican Party, is organizing a series of rallies and forums on campuses on Oct. 25 to 'celebrate' the 1st Anniversary of the American invasion of Grenada. The event, dubbed 'Student Liberation Day', is intended to 1) stir enthusiasm on campus for the current administration's interventionist policy in Central America and 2) persuade the media that, despite polls and common sense to the contrary, students support U.S. military action in Grenada and other Central American countries.

"These events are intentionally being held two weeks before the Presidential election, just when the media is most likely to cover it. That is why we find it imperative to show that the Student Liberation Day Coalition represents only a small minority of student opinion, that students oppose military meddling in Central America and that young people in the United States do not want to give up our lives in support of oppressive dictatorships."

I believe that the opinion of the Student Leadership Project accurately reflects the attitude of this campus. Accordingly, I have forwarded this Statement of Principles. Although the UNH community is a diversified student body made up of unique political affiliations, economic situations and socio-ethnic backgrounds, the tenets of this philosophy express logical and humanitarian concerns, and I have felt it my duty to represent our respective constituencies and vocalize this opposition to military intervention by our country into the affairs of Central America. The SLP contends that a majority of students and other Americans, firmly agree:

*"Without this, a small yet well funded, Republican minority might mistakenly symbolize the voice of American students."*

"1) no U.S. troops should be sent to Central America

2) U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras should be halted entirely;

3) the U.S. should not quarantine Nicaragua

4) financial assistance for the military of Central American nations should be conditioned on improved respect of human rights by their governments. We call upon the Presidential candidates to abide by these principles if elected to office."

I urge faculty members, participants in Student Government, and the campus populus to contact the SLP at the following address so they can alert the news media as to the breadth of support for peace in Central America. Without this, a small yet well funded Republican minority might mistakenly symbolize the voice of American students. SLP address: University of Massachusetts Student Union Building 422 Amherst, Mass. 413-545-0341

*Michael J. Kopsick is sick and tired of that right-wing cow fodder nonsense.*

## Red Tide

By Bill Smith

It seems like only yesterday that we were fighting that glorious war in Vietnam in order to protect our helpless Vietnamese friends from the Godless commie swine. Those were the good old days when we let everyone know that America wouldn't stand by while the reds tried to turn good God-fearing people into communist vermin.

I'm proud of what America stood for back then. But now our country faces a bigger, more dangerous challenge; one that it isn't standing up to. The challenge of which I speak is, of course, the Massachusetts menace.

As everyone well knows, Massachusetts has always been the haven of the bleeding-hearts. They just have not realized yet that some people were meant to serve.

Of course, this way of thinking has always been an irritation to all good Americans. Recently, however, it has grown to dangerous proportions as a new breed of big mouthed liberals has taken over the state. The first of these was John Kennedy. He had some screwed up notion that nuclear war is bad because everyone would suffer. Didn't he realize that America is God's chosen country, immune to pain and war. Just ask President Reagan.

This trend continued for about twenty years. All the weak sisters in Massachusetts did was complain about unemployment, acid rain, and other petty problems. Not one congratulated President Nixon on his glorious victory in Chile.

Then finally in 1978, the saviour of Massachusetts arrived. His name was Ed King. Ed took pride in his weekly lobster lunches. If the taxpayers could

afford to pay for his lunches then they must have been pretty well off. Ed knew then what the rest of America is now finally realizing. The only reason that some people are hungry or poor is because they are too lazy to find work. Ed wouldn't waste his sympathy on scum like that. It's easy to see why President Reagan liked him so much.

But alas, the glory days of Massachusetts ended when King left. Now the commies control the state and as a result, it is on the verge of ruin. Those damned bleeding-hearts give food and heating oil to the old and the lazy. Don't these people know that it is their duty to die and leave the food and other resources for those who really deserve them? Doesn't anybody in that God forsaken state believe in the American dream; you can get anything you want in any way that you want-just don't expect any help. Survival of the fittest-that's what life's all about.

Of course this wouldn't be a problem if those commies would just stay within their boundries and be satisfied with their own ruin. But just like any communist state, the reds in Massachusetts want to spread their anarchy. That is when the dominoe theory takes effect. That is why we had to take action in Vietnam and that is why we have to take action now. If we don't act now, all of New England could go red in a matter of months.

Our government owes it to us to protect us from this menace. Ronald Reagan should send troops to Massachusetts immediately. Maybe if we complain loudly enough we can get the CIA to mine Boston Harbor.

*Bill Smith's column appears each Tuesday.*

## The Last Laugh

By Dan Landrigan

Three fraternities are busted and UNH officials decline comment, but make one crack about starving Africans and you're the talk of T-Hall for a month.

The last column I wrote, "Undergraduate Homecoming" is drawing severe criticism these days from UNH officials.

A lot of people had problems with the section which, in effect, said starving Africans would rather starve than eat dining hall food.

Perhaps this was a bit hasty, and not quite true. Starving Africans might eat the dining hall's food on Washington's Birthday.

Several people have expressed their disgust at this comment, but there is a philosophy behind it: humor has no prejudice.

In a news story about the dining hall, such a crack would be improper. However, in a column which attempts to raise a smile, no issue can be taboo. Otherwise, there are no problems that can be addressed because everyone has a pet issue they would not want made fun of.

Now I know how Ronald Reagan felt when he announced his intention to begin bombing the Soviet Union.

Another part of the column drawing fire is the description of UNH dormitory life.

The major weakness in the column I admit to is that attacking the Department of Residential Life is somewhat like shooting fish in a barrel.

Unfortunately the incidents described are true. Yes, my R.A. really passed out on the bed and the silly programs really took place.

While there is no doubt the Resi-Life personnel perform their jobs with the best of intentions, the only student feedback to the column was positive.

Several former dorm-mates of mine said they especially appreciated the column.

However, there's no reason for R.A.'s to get upset. They should be confident in the knowledge that surveys show the majority of UNH dormitory residents are pleased as punch with their R.A.'s performance.

Don't be disturbed by the ravings of this lunatic mind who criticizes unfairly with no regard for the truth. (Now that was funny.)

Was Gordon Humphrey upset when Jack Anderson accused his wife of promoting orgasms for children? Well, that's a bad example.

Take heart R.A.'s They crucified Christ and he was the "Lord of UNH." You're just R.A.'s.

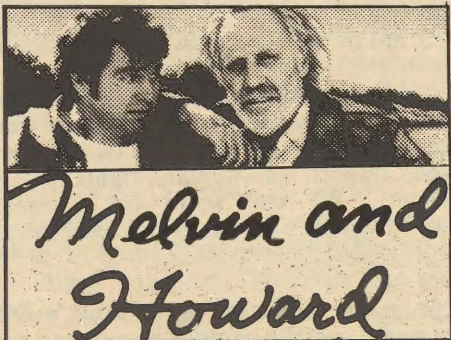
—UNH officials—

You know you're right.

If you're still upset, well, that's life...Resi Life.

*Dan Landrigan's column appears each Tuesday.*



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# Arts & Features

## Halloween horrors haunt Durham to benefit kids

By Michelle Evans

Disembodied heads line the walls.

The blank-eyed faces of Reagan and Nixon sit on the shelves, next to Miss Piggy, E.T., Quasimodo, Yoda,

Weitzman, also a UNH junior and salesperson. "I've sold quite a few."

Mask prices range from \$5.95 for a rather ghoulish "Female Pig With Hair", with blank-ringed eyes and a huge

and a glorious golden mane of hair, as is "Amusing Wino", complete with ski hat and stogey. Also a bargain is the boozy "Barfly" for \$8.95.

Witches, werewolves and vampires, more standard

Flex-o-Skin", the box proudly states.

Glass cases hold a treasure trove of grisly cosmetics: "clown white", "black face", the more conventional blues and greens, plastic warts, "bald wigs" theatrical blood capsules, and "tooth wax", which gives the impression of blackened dentures.

A souvenir from the Nuclear Age: non-toxic "Glow Creme", meant to be applied to the face to give it that contemporary, "just-radiated" fluorescence.

The store is one of a chain of ten Halloween Centers, operated throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire by the Achievement Center in

Manchester. It is located in an awkward area, Mutrie said, but has been receiving some good publicity.

WHEB broadcasted outside the store earlier this month, and last Saturday, four freshmen from Stoke volunteered to wear masks around campus and pass out flyers for the store.

"A lot of kids come in to play," Mutrie said. "They love it."

While in the Halloween Center, this reporter saw no little kids, but a number of suspiciously large kids oohing and aahing over dangling eyeballs, pointy ears, and green hooked noses.



UNH student Amy Weitzmann dresses up in the "Vampira" mask while working at the Halloween Center Store in Durham Shopping plaza. (Frank Consentino photo)

winos, witches, and werewolves.

The "faces" are, in reality, rubber masks, stocked for Halloween festivities down at the Halloween Center Store in the Durham Shopping Plaza.

The center, which will only be open for the month of October, will benefit Webster House, an abandoned children's shelter in Manchester, according to Liz Mutrie, a UNH junior and center salesperson.

"A lot of people like Silly Spray," Mutrie answered when asked what the big sellers were at the Halloween Center. "Glitter—some people need glitter. Some people need makeup. There's a lot of fun make-up. We give suggestions for costumes."

"The masks are a big attraction," said Amy

fuschia snout, to \$59.95 for the creation entitled "Unleashed Wickedness."

The face of wickedness is a bizarre, genuinely horrifying collection of exposed facial muscles, and teeth bared to the roots, topped by a black hood.

For the same price, one can trick or treat as a "Living Skull", which still has most of its teeth, shreds of red flesh, and green dripping from where the nose would have been, suggesting worms or worse.

"E.T." and "Yoda" masks are amazingly realistic for \$39.95, and represent the lighter side of Halloween trickery.

"D.O.A." (Dead On Arrival), for \$36.95, has one of the healthiest, if deeply lined complexions on the shelves.

"Shrunken Head" is quite a deal for \$32.95, complete with leather thongs through the lips

Halloween evils, are priced reasonably.

Full costumes are available as well, including floor-length capes and hooded robes. An executioner's ensemble is \$14.95, the basic Monk's robe is \$9.95.

Women who wish to enhance their appearance on Halloween night, rather than disguise it, can wear the mini-skirtish pirate woman and witch costumes, \$14.95 each, or the "Formal Night", which translates to an abbreviated tux.

Fully length angel and nun (including dress, beltcord and headpiece) costumes are available. Since suggestiveness crosses gender boundaries, there is "Harem Man" for \$24.95.

"The Face" costs \$8.95, which is not bad for a complete makeover, done with "pre-formed face pieces of amazing



UNH students Amy Weitzmann and Liz Mutrie have fun at work in the Halloween Center Store, open only during October. (Frank Consentino photo)

## Lonely friends become lovers

By Joanne Dowd

*Lonely Hearts*, an Australian film directed by Paul Cox, starring Peter Thompson and Patricia Currer. At Market Square Cinema through Thursday.

*Lonely Hearts*, winner of the 1982 Australian Oscar, has a lot to offer its American audience. From beginning to end director Paul Cox utilizes a subtle humor that never becomes gushy. He creates a down-to-earth, understated romances with scenes such as games and walks in the park.

Using the extra dimension of the play within the play Peter Thompson (Norman Kaye) and Patricia Currer (Wendy Hughes), the newly acquainted main characters, are able to

expand their friendship into a romance. The stage parts they portray are a back drop for the unfolding plotline of how two desperately lonely souls discover they need each other.

In the play they are a man and wife who are getting a divorce. Playing these roles, Peter and Patricia gradually fall in love; the backbone of the actual story.

Peter is a lonely piano tuner turning fifty. He fumbles through a solitary existence with only a small dog for company. The beginning of the movie is filled with his Chaplinesque failure to dominate the world of inanimate objects. He is taken advantage of by nearly everyone. For example, in

search of a boutinere, the sales woman convinces him to buy a dozen carnations, eleven of which he then has to throw away. Desiring a trim for his toupee, he walks out of the barber shop with the most expensive hairpiece available.

Patricia, a 30-year-old mousey book-keeper, lives a similarly lonely lifestyle. She is dominated by her parents. Bombarded by their daily phone calls and visits, she has no choice but to go along with their wishes.

Sadness is interwoven with a biting humor throughout the movie. The opening scene is a funeral for Peter's mother. His father falls asleep and has to be

## Cozy Catholics

By Consuelo Congreve

Linda Worster proved she could melt even a cynic's heart with her combination of upbeat and sad songs sung in a Carly Simon/Carole King-like voice. She managed to get the audience of 30 to join in a swaying, singing chain. Worster performed last Saturday night at the Catholic Student Center.

Worster sang many of her own compositions and a few well-known songs by other artists. She accompanied herself masterfully on a six string and a twelve string acoustic guitar. Her primary instrument, however, was her voice, which could glide from lows to highs, or jump around smoothly like Joni Mitchell's.

The hardwood floor of the Catholic Student Center, a lamp, and dried flowers were Worster's small stage. "This is my living room," said Worster

of the cozy set up. Indeed, she sang to the audience as if we were all her friends and family gathered for a reunion. There were a lot of people hugging in the audience.

Worster, who has been performing for 11 years, has come to UNH to sing at the CSC and The Niche Coffeehouses "lots of times." She mixed happy songs containing the phrase, "I love you" with what she called "wallowing" numbers that expressed self-doubt and concerns with world problems.

The better upbeat songs included, "A Ragged Apology", which contained the lyrics, "When I get obnoxious you can walk away from me but I can't", Donovan's "Happiness Runs", a song about perspectives, and "Last Call Lullaby", a joking lament about Worster's early rising

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# You gotta regatta at the Head of the Charles

By Maureen O'Neil

"You gotta regatta." That was the slogan of party-goers at last Sunday's Head of the Charles crew race. Some people, wearing stickers with this phrase, had paid \$7 for a brunch party that morning. That was only the beginning.

The regatta made crew the biggest spectator sport of the day; maybe even the season. A lot of people came to watch the races and even more came to watch each other while partying with friends. About 100,000 people attended, according to the Metropolitan District Commission.

At least 90,000 of them were preppy college students or alumni. Observers crowded both sides of the banks from the B.U. Bridge to the finish line three miles down the

Charles.

The excitement originated at Harvard Square where fans were gathered in basement bars for refreshment before making it to the river. Along the walk to the water, vendors were selling fried dough and pretzels. One enthusiastic salesperson was pushing Head of the Charles T-shirts. "Picasso himself did these on his deathbed," he cried. Not too many spectators were convinced.

The fans wore gold-frame Ray Bans black 50's-ish Ray Bans, and black cat-eye sunglasses. The real "in" people held onto their specs by straps hung around their necks.

Other fashion included plaid shorts paired with a black sweater enscribed with an orange P (Princeton). This female college student also had

1941 on the back. Either one of her parents went to Princeton, or she does, or both. Her style, and others like it, complemented the typical L. L. Bean 'preppy' look.

Then there was the sloppy

preppy look of the 80's; the Harvard Square statement. These people wore messy athletic wear mixed with nice clothing. Or, they had torn clothes on like the girl in cut-off army pants playing frisbee near

the Harvard Boat House.

The real style was in the parties. It seemed all of New England was there to celebrate. The food displays ranged from an open bag of Doritos being passed around, to cook-outs with grills, to cars covered with salads and snacks from trunk to hood. And, there were the multitudes of coolers overflowing with beer. Some ambitious people were mixing Bloody Mary's.

The fans and participants came from as far south as University of Florida and Canada up north with everything in between including the U.S. Naval Academy and Georgetown University.

The biggest bash was in the field after the Elliott Street Bridge, just past the Cambridge Boat House where officials announced passing boats. The crowd was so deep here you often couldn't see the river.

Schools identified themselves with flags and banners to direct their comrades. Williams College had a small purple flag that was barely visible. People still seemed to find the keg directly under it though. It didn't seem to matter whether



A random performer at Sunday's Head of the Charles Regatta crew race in Boston. Many UNH fans attended to cheer on the Wildcat team. (Brook Tart photo)

## Along the Axis

By Liam J. O'Malley

The Jon Butcher Axis's show Saturday night at the Franklin Ballroom was a crowd pleasing but uneven set of music.

The show opened with a ridiculous dry ice and spotlights intro more suited to the Worcester Centrum than downtown Durham. Despite this foolishness, the band got the full house quickly on its feet with the funky rocker "Wind it Up." They followed with "Handful of Silver," a Prince style rocker complete with a keyboard part lifted from "1999."

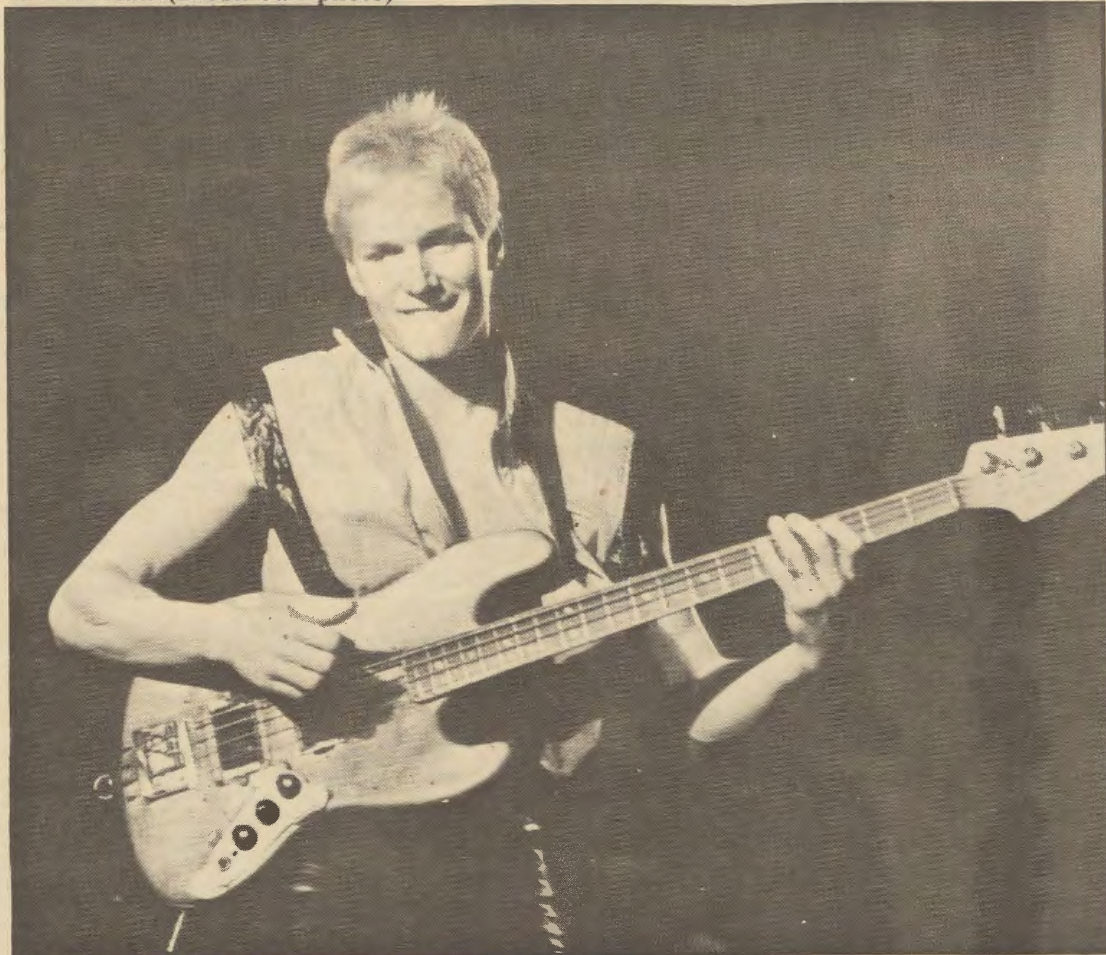
"Life Takes Life" was a welcome change of pace. The first two songs were simple and too loud. "Life Takes Life" was slower, more melodic and featured Butcher's ample guitar talents. "Along the Axis," the title cut from the band's third album, was similar in feel and style to "Life Takes Life."

The twelve song set saw-sawed between these two styles. "Rock Me" was typical of the loud rock songs: AC/DC

guitar chords, simple lyrics and sing-along choruses. "Carrie" exemplified Butcher's other side: melodic, well structured pop with interesting guitar parts.

Throughout the set the band was well received, especially for Butcher's great guitar instrumental "Sentinel." The band returned for two encores, one of which was one of Butcher's best songs, "Ocean in Motion." "Walk This Way" closed the evening with a party song that got everyone dancing and featured a wild sax solo from keyboardist Tom Gimbal.

The band played well throughout the night and were a definite audience favorite. However, in contrast to last year's intimate show in the Granite State Room, this show seemed too "Hey New Hampshire! Let's Rock tonight!" The band is capable of excellence, but they need to forget the excess rock star posings until they really make it big.



The bass player of John Butcher Axis, along with other band members, entertained the Franklin Ballroom audience last weekend. (Frank Consentino photo)



John Butcher Axis sang in the Franklin Ballroom last weekend. (Frank Consentino photo)

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habits being interrupted by the late hours a musician must keep. Worster explained that she had written this song after arriving home from her job singing at a restaurant called "The Brotherhood" in Nantucket, Mass, where she lives.

The downbeat songs included "Battle Lines", which allowed Worster to showcase the range of her voice as it left from lows to highs a la Joni Mitchell. "Only Love" was about the good and bad points in us all, and "Just Seems to be

So" was a song which had Worster crying "Oh God." God and Jesus figured in many of her compositions.

Most spectacular were the encores, which Worster played because the audience refused to leave. The first was a tender version of John Lennon's "Imagine". Worster was packing up when someone said, "Aren't you going to do 'Wisdom of Ages'?" She calmly walked onto the stage again to sing the song written by Ron Ostrow, and the audience one by one put their arms around

each other and swayed and sang to the beat.

Worster had her tapes available for sale: "Another Point of View", "River of Light" with Patricia McKernon, and her newest effort that does not even have a jacket yet, "Over and Over."

Worster, who had opened for such people as Harry Chapin, Livingston Taylor, and Leo Kitke, is a captivating artist who really should not be missed on her next trip to Durham.





The Max Creek Band performed last Friday and Saturday night in the MUB Pub. (Karen Hartnett photo)

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you were from the school or not, as a 60-year-old man was there filling his cup along with the college kids.

Some people were overwhelmed by it all. Two women in their late fifties stood around for a few minutes asking each other which party they should approach first.

Then there were those smart Bostonians who knew exactly what to do. They were armed with shopping carts to collect returnable bottles and cans. There was no fighting for the debris that day as each plodded along with their overflowing carts, fighting the crowd.

The Boston police were also fighting the mob. They were concentrating on directing the traffic so the crazy crew fans wouldn't get killed running back and forth across the bridges following those rowing underneath. The Elliot Street Bridge was a prime example as

UNH fans cheered on the New Hampshire boat. Boston must have been surprised at the spirit from the North.

Some people drew attention away from the athletes. One man grabbed onto the back of a moving car and dragged along behind. Immediately, the police grabbed him and pulled him over to the cruiser. His nonchalant, rowdy-drunk attitude amused people as the cops yelled at him.

Even though the last race was at 4 p.m. the last beer was finished long after. Many stayed on to avoid the massive migration out of the city. Some frustrated cars were driving up on the sidewalk to escape.

The easiest way out was the Boston subway system. As one red-line rider said to his friend "At least I got a couple of free beers." The biggest bash of Indian Summer was over.

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aroused by Peter's hysterically weeping sister when it's time to go to the graveyard. On the way to the graveyard, the cars race on the highway to keep up with the speeding hearse; they end up passing the hearse and have to stop. This idea of a humorous scene arising from a sad occasion repeats itself throughout the film.

An especially good supporting character is George,

the effeminate over-bearing director of the amateur play. He takes his role as director very seriously, constantly abusing the actors and workers onstage. But, he proves his caring nature when he brings Peter and Patricia together after their last fight. This is typical of the supporting characters who add depth and not just more lines to the script.

Gentle, sad music adds an

extra dimension that incorporates Peter's piano background. Ironically, Peter, as a piano tuner, uses music to make people happy. However, it is through the subtle background music that his inner sadness of being lonely is revealed.

Lighting and color play a key role in setting the mood for this poignant masterpiece.

Patricia's apartment is stark white. Everything she wears is brown, tan or white. However, as the movie unfolds, her apartment and clothing begin to take on brighter colors. Soft focus and lighting are prevalent, giving the movie a relaxed, optimistic kind of atmosphere.

This down-to-earth story of everyday people contrasts the

American film industry's concept of "the bigger the better". As opposed to something like "Romancing the Stone" or "Reds", this movie's simplicity is refreshing. For a successful drama, the plot and characters don't have to be flashy, unreal, or larger than life. That's the clincher with this one, a believable and unpretentious presentation.

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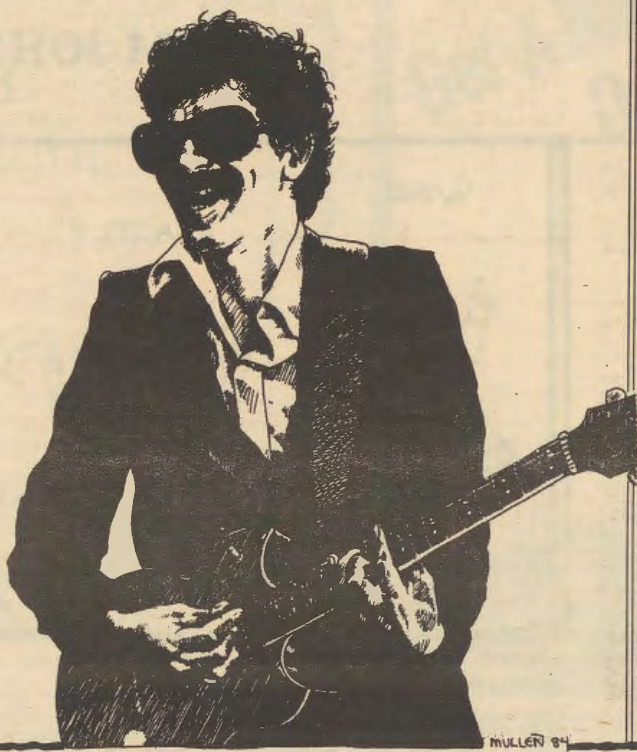
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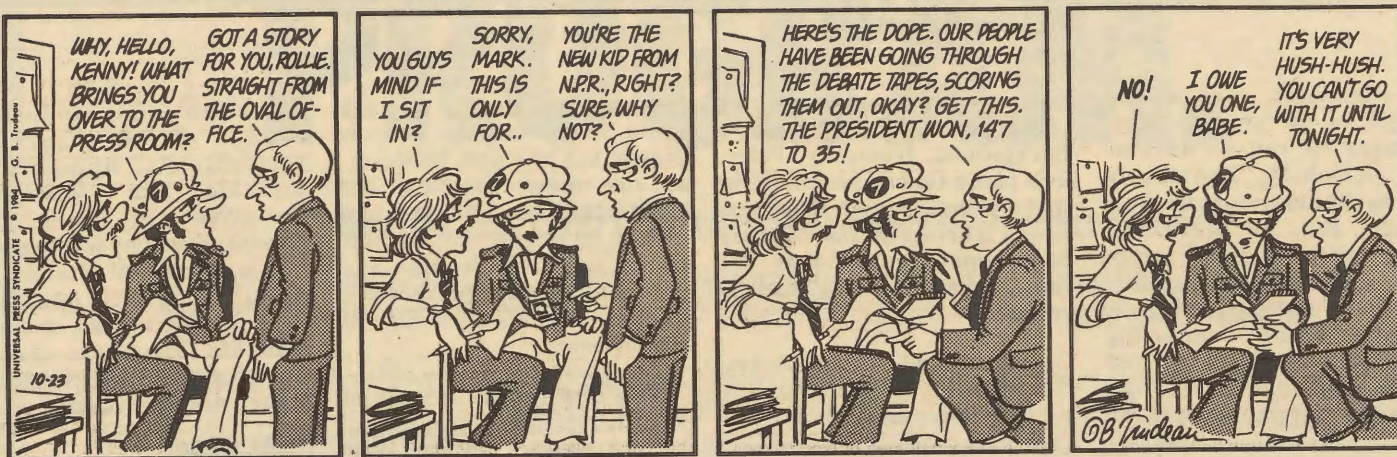
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By JIM DAVIS



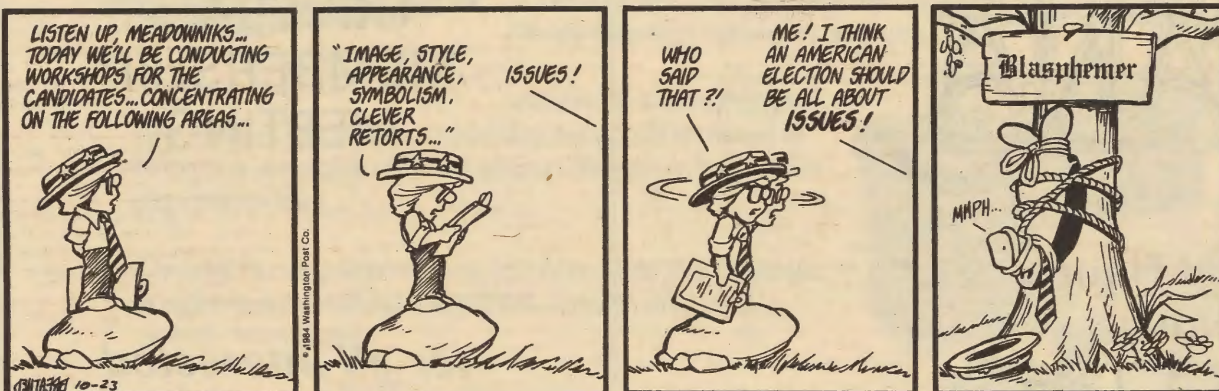
## DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



## NUTE

by JIM JOHNSON



\* CARTOONISTS NOTE: NEW CHARACTER, "PHOEBEE", JOINS "PHOENIX"

## SINGH

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"You can call a living teacher (of Surat Shabd) on the phone," Raider said when describing the discipline's appeal. Singh receives up to 100 calls a day from disciples around the world, and is able to reassure and guide them in their practice of the science.

"You can't call Jesus on the phone," Raider added.

Raider first became interested in the Indian art of meditation 10 years ago from dealings with patients who had been labelled clinically dead. The patients, he said, when revived, recounted amazing internal voyages in which they experienced lights resembling celestial bodies, sounds and complicated musical patterns.

The gathering of 20 listened to Raider and watched a slide presentation of Singh in India. Recently, a group was organized by a UNH faculty member which meets Wednesday from 8:00-8:30.

Raider spoke about the necessary components for inner space travel. First, he said the student must have a "launching pad", a healthy body (it is necessary to be a devout vegetarian).

Second, one must be equipped with a "space vehicle", in this case, the knowledge of Surat Shabd.

Third, the student must be "piloted into inner orbit." This is accomplished only with the help of Singh, who is not allowed to accept any sort of payment for his efforts.

Finally, Raider said the voyage required "rocket fuel", which in meditation is love, not romantic, but a "divine universal love" for mankind.

With all these ingredients, and the teachings of Singh, the student can soon "become unified in a cosmic ocean of consciousness."

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## Personals



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TED, Make sure you let me know when you take off the band-aid and we will celebrate! But did you LIKE it!!!!

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Hey bit football player with the "Intense Blue Eyes"—the hazel eyes of the little artist have been watching you.

If response to Wanted (Tues): I don't know if I'm your man, but call me at 8-1707 and we'll figure it out. Ask for Bill

Amy in Sawyer, Civ E's have feelings too. I'm sooo depressed. I'm bumming out. I don't now where to turn. I've even lost my appetite for Stillings food, I'm not laying a guilt trip on you...But it's all your fault! Sometime before I die? Top of Stoke

Since you took the trouble to write me a personal, why don't you let me know WHO YOU ARE??? Brenda

Mike the gent with the faded jeans. Congrats to you and rest of the men on your fine performance. Looking forward to seeing you around. An Admirer from the 3rd.

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Attention! Attention! Jimmy's little brother, Tim S. has just been elected Social Chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledge class. See Slick, now everyone can know.

Hey BAGDAD chapter! They say that on a clear day you can see all the way to exit 9 Trenton...or was it Cuba? We're looking forward to the festivities of "Heck night '84", provided of course, that you have plenty of those fine whopper double severalers. See you then! (The infamous) Me and Trish. P.S. Are hocket sticks provided, or should we bring our own?

To the guy in that sexy green sweatshirt. Number 4 I think it is?? Your flannels have been keeping me warm, but the real thing would be much better. Got a good solution? Let's make a date soon. I miss you already! Lots of love from UNH.

"Bunky"; you should realize by now that when it comes to backrubs, I play for keep. You shouldn't bet with them so lightly. — R

Brooke P.—That was the nicest note I ever got. I'm afraid to erase it because I probably won't get another one as nice. Should I frame it? L—

The Wonderful Women of 3-C, Candy, Star, Sprout and Stress Queen. Daily visits, back rubs and belts and welt. I still have my pin kitty cap.

Mike A. Here's your personal. Where's my buck? Just joshing. My laundry's piling up again. Laura

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ATTENTION: I am the man with the bald spot and intense blue eyes. I'm a baseball player and I'm available! I live at Davis Ct. apts., 64-B. Madbury Road. I want to meet you—call me 868-6160.—Rich W.

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Don't worry CHOB3 (that could only be you Beth C.) everything will work out. Remember it just takes time. WACKA, WACKA, WACKA. Hi Jess-i-bell! To the girls in 118 Scott Hall: What did you really do to WIGGLES RIGGINS?? You gotta be Smurf in me! Poor Wiggles, Chobe3. What about court? Not RED enough for a Chobel lick you? WISDOM CHAKA KAN. LIKE IT YAAA. I'll miss you this weekend, have fun in Conn. Love, Kristin

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A Little to the Left...up some...right there...nice!! Not to worry, Bunky, I'm sure you'll get your backrub one of these days. —R.

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HALLOWEEN BASH!! Saturday, October 27. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Stillings. Now Sound Express!! Costume contest—\$25.00 first prize! Admission 50¢ with costume or \$1 without.

Allen Thanks for the great weekend. We'll have to do it again soon. Those wierd movies get you every time. Love Chris

Hey you swinging Portuguese chicks!! If it wasn't for me people would know that you really had no friends!! (Just kidding Kids!)

NHOC Halloween Trip, October 26—28. This weekend sign up NHOC. B.Y.O.Costume. Franconia Cabin \$15

NH Premier!! Puul Cox's Lonely Heart—Winner of Australia's equivalent to the Oscar — A light romantic comedy about two "normal" people who fall in love. At the Market Square cinema; all we need is "u". 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 19—26 436-2605

To S.B.—My noontime Friday co-worker, Now that I know where we stand (I think!) I hope things will get better! 'cause they can't get much worse. Maybe we can start over again!! Friends?! Ginger

Jesus saves but Edmund invests.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!! Interested in planning trips anywhere off-campus!! If so, pick up an application to join Freshmen Council from Rick in Hubbard 308 (2-1738) or Paula in Stoke 408 (2-1136) Soon!!

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In search of a small area of land to keep my VW bus (parts car) so it won't be vandalized any more. Also seeking a tiny piece of land to set up a yurt. If you have any space available for either situation, please drop a postcard. I will barter/negotiate rent: childcare, it, housekeeping, cooking, farmwork — I'll even do windows. Rhonda Haggan PO Box 643 Portsmouth, NH 03801; 436-2605 nights.

the prior personal in. So cold you haven't been by recently. Will stop by sometime this week. Keep working on it.

Exchange type persons: a note of thanks for bestes 22nd birthday I ever had. Singing was off cue and bay but GREAT! Cookie was wicked gnarly, lilac vegital women of New Hampshire watch out! Slidig over the nipple with a screaming orgasm was enough to Zombie anyone New England style. The tequilla popped for the wrong person but it was the thought that counted, foosball anytime on different terms, cake is gone, an I am no longer hung, but memories will linger until time is gone. Knox

Ang, wild times last Thursday. Cocktailing with 'kazis, Dr. Jack, and Mr. Bailey's. Thanks for a great time. Sorry to break the news, but CHIVALRY is DEAD. Kacy

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Congratulations! To all Ski free Raffle winners (Sponsored by Recreation & Park Society): 1. Lois Pellegrino 2. Sue Alman 3. Sharon Nichols 4. Brad McAllister 5. obin Gorsky 6. Theresa Mangione 7. Kate Hamm 8. Beth Howard 9. Muriel Knecht 10. Natasha Yachup 11. Carol Griffin 12. Steve Perna 13. Linda Syracuse 14. Dennis Farangas 15. Sara Funk

To all Recreation Majors and RAPS Members: Great job of selling raffle tickets! Thanks for all the support! — RAPS Executive officers.

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Jay W. I've been thinking.. You've got problems. I've got problems. We both need cheering up. So I think I've got the solution. Let's have an affair. marty B. I've been thinking.. You've got problems. I've got problems. We both ned cheering up. So zi think I have the solution. Let's have an affair.

Jay, it was fun dancing with you Thursday night at the MUB. I hope to see you this Thursday. Michele S. Rm. 317, Hudd

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To the Phi Class, welcome to Phi Mu, Judy, Amy, Cindi, Payyt, Elizabeth, Dorene, Dee-Dee, Toby, Karen, Joanne H, Jennifer, Marsha, Martha, Tracy, Kerri, Teresa, Mary, Lisa, Kathy, and Joanne C., have a blast this semester and keep up the spirit! Love, the sisters of Phi MU

Joanne H., Thanks for the great dinner. I'm so psyched to have you as my Phi Mu little sister. Get psyched for more great times. We're an awesome team! Love, Barb

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GQ Man, When are we going to have another all-night talk? All those stories: Great white sharks, Africa, field parties back home; Remember Pearl Harbors, t-shirts and underwear, darts (don't forget the Blue Nun!). Yes, Channel 4 does go off the air. Try not to sleep for 14 hrs, ok? I had the best time at the NE Center w/ you, but don't forget Christmas Dinner at the Red Tavern. Love, "The Subtle Maniac"

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Well here it is 1:30 on a Monday morning, (no actually it is Tuesday morning now) and once again I have to sit here writing personals. All my friends are sick of getting corny personals written to them about stupid things, so today I will just say the following.

Hi Elisa! Thanks for all your help. You've been the best friend.

Hi Maria! I hope you are feeling better. We'll have to get together real soon. I haven't seen you for a while. You know its poor when I have to start saying hi in a personal.

Hi CHANTAL!

Oh so that's how you spell it? I guess the others were typos.

Hi Mike K.

Hi Kinky!

This is getting rather monotonous and boring but now that I've started, I guess my other friends will be hurt if I don't write them.

Hi Tara!

Hi all you other Camp Huckins friends.

They are all happy campers. Which reminds me...

Hi Martin. I want to ask you a neighborly, friendly question. I'll ask you later. Remind me!

Hi Martha, thanks for the ride, or thank your roommate. How was the Debutante Ball Saturday?

Thanks, gramps, for the cabin and the great weekend. The toilet patrol was excellent, the bonfire was smoky, and trivial pursuit was amazing. And for all the injuries, the game was fun. Any bears Wayne? Ha-haha-hahaha. Until next time- thanx, Bulk.

Whitney- Sutton general called, and you owe them \$10.00 for plumbing.

CHARCOAL CASHMERE SWEATER lost near Horton Hall. Please return it-- it belonged to my father. Reward gladly given in exchange. Call 868-2305

Apt. 20: Attention, dolls. I hope you know that I'm staying here well past the time I should have gone home, JUST to type these personals in. But it's OK, really, it is. Might even be worth, oh, a package of vanilla cookies..

Dear John B. from Sigma Nu-- we want to party with YOU! (The Beaver Brown Fan Club).

To Dan B. at Davis Court Apartments-- "Warriors" was awesome-- can't figure out if it was great because it was a great flick, or because... thanks, the audience. You're a terrific host.

S-6 WILL LIVE FOREVER!!!! (Not just an apartment, a state of mind.)

At the tone of the beep it will be 2:30.

How small do those F.... come out any how Michelle? We only need a few more inches.

Help I'm stuck in a VDT!! Let me out real soon. I don't want to go to the Salem Observer.

BEEP!

Hi Scott Young!

I better quit. I just got the latest statistics and have found that nice girls don't write personals. Oh well.

Jim how many of these personals get read anyhow?

I'm getting punchy now.

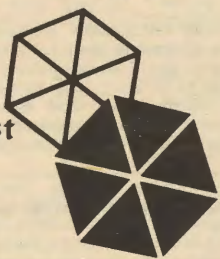
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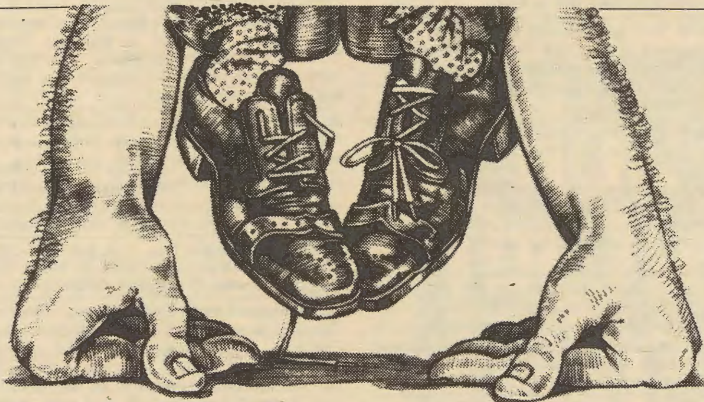
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## —STRESS—

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learn relaxation techniques and assertiveness training in order to cope with stress.

One must first understand the cycle which actually defines stress in order to deal properly with it, Clauss said.

Stressors, one's own personal sources of stress, arising from physical/environmental, social, organizational factors and negative self-talk are improperly coped with, forming physiological, emotional and behavioral symptoms, according to Clauss. These include chronic fatigue, skin problems, weight loss, or weight gain, emotional outbursts or withdrawal, inability to make decisions, forgetfulness, lateness, grumpiness, unexplained fear, as well as loss of interest in career, self, and school, Clauss said.

Thus, one's academic and job performances, as well as self-care, deteriorates which in turn causes one's physical, social, organizational and "negative self talk" stressors to increase.

For most students this cycle expresses itself fully during mid-terms and finals.

Clauss said the main solution in learning to deal with stress is to develop a positive attitude about it.

"Stress is a cycle always existing in life," she said. "One can't change Reaganomics, a sudden snowstorm in February, or bureaucratic redtape...Once we accept things (causing stress) as an energizing force in life and a challenge...we can rise up against it, grow from the experience and move forward."

Clauss said that, "students tend to become too serious. Though education is serious, some students tend to do all work and no play."

For further information on Clauss stress workshops, call Health Services (2-1987) for an initial interview with Clauss. The next workshop series will start on Oct. 29.

Clauss reports that one can "learn to grow from stressors and be thankful for them. (One can) learn to look for the "good" in this learning experience by seeing how you become a stronger, better person from each crisis in life."

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a wind at their backs, were able to tie the game up in the second half. At the 9:46 mark of the half, Vermont's Ellen Kreshko beat UNH goalie Julie Trask unassisted, and Vermont all of a sudden turned this one into a struggle.

UNH didn't let down though, as they continued to beat Vermont to balls, and play tough defense. As the half wore

on, Vermont wouldn't fold either, and the two teams were relinquished to an overtime period.

UNH clearly outplayed Vermont in the overtime, but it would be Vermont who would eventually break the deadlock. At the 3:07 mark of the overtime period, Vermont's Stephanie Ciames gave Vermont a 2-1 advantage as she

booted it past Trask, but UNH refused to give up.

"We really took it right to them even though they scored the first goal in overtime, I think we outshot them 8-2 in the overtime," spoke Andrews. UNH continued to keep the play in the Vermont end, but were unable to tie it up, losing it by a 2-1 score.

Coach Andrews was

especially pleased with the way the 2-9 Cats played against the now 8-2-1 12th ranked Catamounts. "This was the first time we've really been in the match against one of the top quality teams. The fact that we were really competitive was a good sign."

UNH plays next against the number one team in New England Division 2, New Hampshire College. It will be another tough test but if UNH continues their impressive play, they may be able to accumulate a couple of victories in their remaining games.

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cash in on a two-minute two-man advantage, the Tigers scored four unanswered goals to win 7-5.

The high altitude was a factor in the Wildcat's play, according to several players. "The first ten minutes of each period we were going strong but then we grew tired and it got harder going up and down the ice," Mike Rossetti said. "We just didn't play well, especially in the first game."

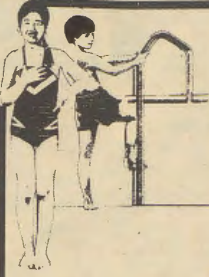
"Bruce (Gillies) was just unbelievable. We just couldn't do anything to help him," Rossetti added. "The loss of both of them (Lee and Lussier) also hurt us. They're both good players."

Colorado is the surprise team of the West so far. Pre-season polls put them dead last in the West, but they knocked off defending champs Minnesota-Duluth last week, and now lead the West with a 3-1 record.

According to Rossetti the Wildcats are working on the powerplay, which only went 1-12 in the series. "We have changed some minor things, and will work on it during the week."

UNH next plays Saturday at Northeastern, and has a 1-2 record in Hockey East this year.

Hanley now has six goals in five games, and freshman Steve Leach has five assists.



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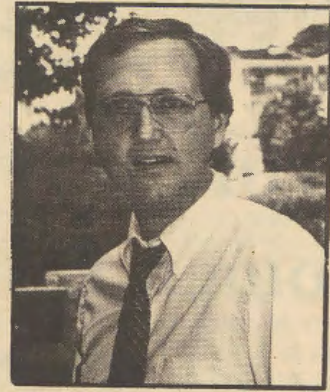
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# UNH women's soccer team loses to Vermont 2-1

By Chris Urick

Playing before their parents, potential incoming recruits, and a home crowd on Sunday afternoon, the UNH women's soccer team put together their finest effort of the season, even though they were toppled by the University of Vermont 2-1 in overtime.

Vermont, ranked 12th in the nation coming in, had their hands full right from the start, as the upstart Wildcats beat them to the ball, and just basically outplayed them early. Hustle, and the elements, helped the Wildcats, as they surprised the Catamounts by notching the game's first goal.

"The wind was definitely a factor in the first half, but basically we were able to

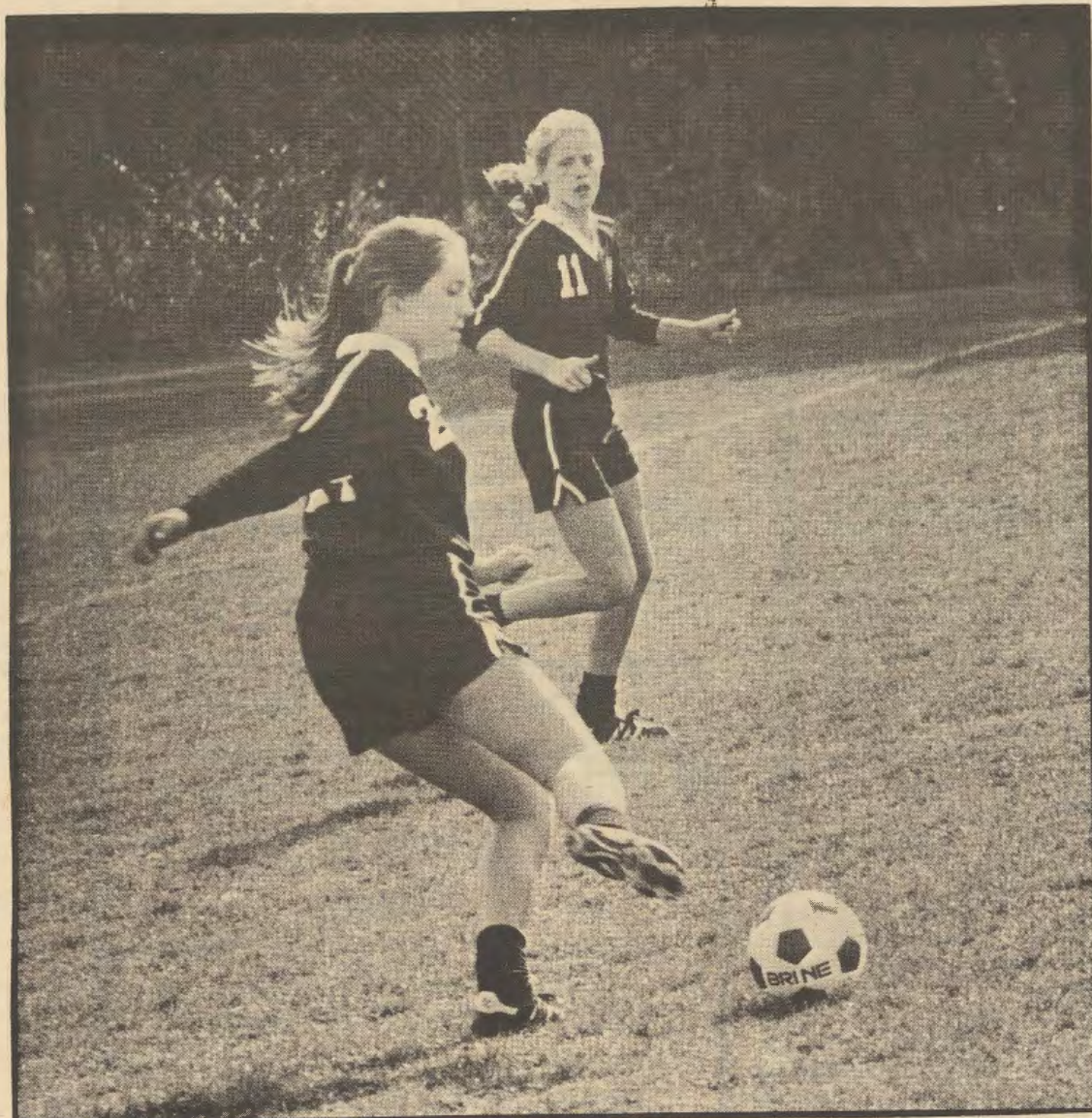
control the play in the half," spoke UNH head coach Ken Andrews.

It would be Margie Arnold who put the Wildcats up 1-0 when she grabbed a pass from Sarah Stokes and knocked it past Vermont's Paula LaMothe. UNH kept the pressure on, and at the half the surprising Wildcats led 1-0.

"This was by far the best game we've played this year, we beat them to the ball, and for the first time this year we had everyone on their game," spoke Andrews, who was definitely pleased with his team's effort, even in a losing effort.

Vermont finally came alive in the second half, and aided by

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Sarah Stokes(11) prepares to accept a pass from her teammate Saturday against Vermont. UNH gave the 12th-ranked Catamounts a scare before losing 2-1.(Brook Tart photo)

## Two wins, one loss for women runners

By Bob Arsenault

There is a saying in sports that all things even out in the end. UNH's women's cross-country head coach Nancy Krueger hopes that it is true after her team's one point loss to the University of Rhode Island Saturday.

"Next week it will be our turn to win by a point," commented Coach Krueger.

Although the women are 3-3 in dual meets this season, they have lost those three by a combined total of only five points. Added to that is the fact that only Holy Cross has defeated the Wildcats when UNH was at full strength.

Kathy Brandell, rested after taking last week off, led the way for the Wilcats with a first place finish in 17:51, making her the owner of the fastest time ever run on the UMass course. Despite Brandell's record-shattering performance UNH's 38 points fell one short of URI's

winning total of 37 points. UMass finished third with 58, while the University of Vermont was fourth with 93.

"I intended to only sit out Sally Perkins this week," said Coach Krueger, "but Dom St. Pierre injured her foot and Maureen Connors became ill on Friday. They both wanted to run, but I sat them out in preparation for the New Englands this Saturday."

Patti Martin finished second for UNH with a time of 18:17, continuing her streak of scoring in every meet this season. Liese Schaff was right behind Martin with a time of 18:22.

The final two scorers for the Wildcats were Theresa Wilson and Pam Egan. Wilson finished the race in 18:51, while Egan crossed the finish line at 19:30.

This Saturday the women will run in the New Englands at Franklin Park in Dorchester, Mass.

## Streak over for field hockey

By Jennifer Briggs

UNH's 14-game unbeaten streak was terminated abruptly Saturday afternoon when fifth-ranked UMass handed the fourth-ranked 'Cats a 3-1 defeat.

Being such a crucial game for both teams, it was one of the most physical games UNH has ever played. UMass wanted to

avenge its 1-0 loss to UNH last season, while the Wildcats wanted to maintain their fourth-place ranking. Adding even more incentive for the Minutewomen was a recent loss to Harvard.

UMass came out strong early in the first half, controlling all aspects of the game. With only 1:17 gone in the first half, Judy

Morgan put the Minutewomen on the board with an unassisted goal.

UNH countered with its only goal of the game seven minutes later when Barb Marois scored her 13th goal of the season, assisted by Patty Heap.

However Marois' goal wasn't enough as UMass came back with 14 minutes left in the half to pull ahead 2-1. Massachusetts' Chris Kocot eluded UNH defenders and beat UNH goalie Michele Flannell for the crucial goal.

The second half found UNH fighting back as both teams engaged in a constant battle for possession of the ball. UMass kept the pressure on UNH, but UNH's Heather Reynolds kept coming up with the big play, stopping possible goals with diving saves and a quick stick.

The third and deciding goal came 24:15 into the second half by UMass' Tonia Kennedy. UMass' freshman sensation, leads her team in goals and assists.

The 'Cats made one final run at the Minutewomen at the end of the game, but couldn't score. After six, late second half corners, the score remained 3-1.

Flannell had eight saves for UNH to raise her season total to 54.

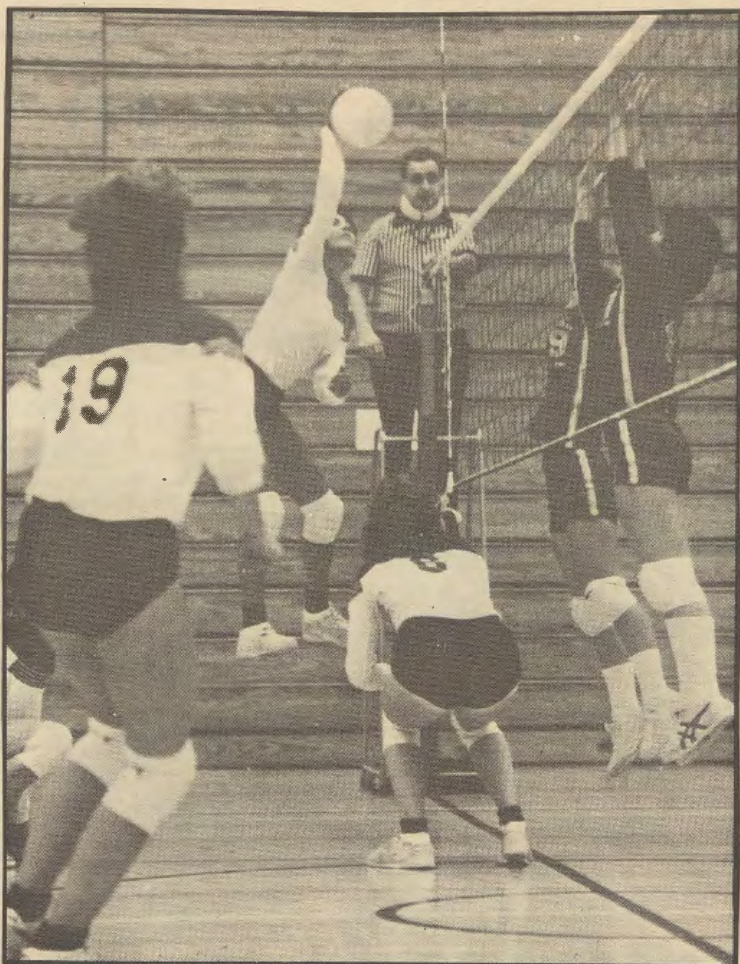
The 'Cats will be looking to get back on the winning track Wednesday when they host seventh-ranked Connecticut in a 3:30 pm contest.



UNH's Karen Geromini(white) has the ball in her sights against Providence last week. Saturday UMass ended UNH's dream of an unbeaten season with a 3-1 win over the 'Cats.(Frank Consentino file photo)



# Women's volleyball squad wins UVM Invitational



The UNH women's volleyball team swept all of its matches to win the UVM Invitational Saturday. (Debby Yale file photo)

By Steve Langevin

After a disappointing showing a week ago at the Syracuse Invitational, the UNH women's volleyball team had something to prove. They stormed through the University of Vermont Invitational Saturday, dominating all their opponents.

"Things went pretty much as we expected," said UNH head coach Carol Ford. "There wasn't much competition there."

The Wildcats roared through the Invitational without losing

a game. In the round robin portion they defeated Wellesley 15-12, 15-1, blitzed Dartmouth 15-4, 15-3 and subdued the host University of Vermont squad 15-7, 15-8.

Those three victories gave UNH a berth in the finals against Wellesley. The 'Cats handled them for the second time in one day, defeating them 15-7, 15-7 to capture the championship. Following UNH and Wellesley were the host Vermont team in third and Dartmouth in fourth in the four-team event.

In capturing their second tournament of the season the Wildcats raised their overall record to 16-7. However, this week they will be given a much sterner test. On Wednesday UNH travels to Connecticut to take on the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut, while Saturday they host the University of Lowell at 6:00 p.m. in the second and final home match of the season for the Wildcats.

"Connecticut could give us a tough time," commented Ford.

## X-country men capture third

By Bob Arsenault

The UNH men's cross-country team had a highly successful day Saturday as they finished third out of a field of 20 teams at the Easterns.

Weatherwise, the meet, held at Roger Williams College in Smithfield, Rhode Island, was tough.

"The temperature was near eighty degrees," said UNH head coach Jim Boulanger. "It may have affected a few

people."

In the varsity "A" race, junior Jeremy King was UNH's first runner across the line in seventh place with a time of 26:03. King has been the Wildcats' first finisher in every race this season.

Following King to the line was sophomore Jim MacKenzie with a time of 27:31. After spending the entire season at the fourth and fifth positions, this was MacKenzie's first second place finish for UNH.

Meanwhile UNH's outstanding pair of freshmen, Mike Eliasberg and Dan Bustard, continued its success, with Eliasberg placing third for UNH and Bustard finishing fourth for the Wildcats. Senior Eric DeMarco was the final scorer for UNH with a 45th place finish in 27:52.

The meet was particularly successful for the Wildcats in two ways. First, the men avenged a loss to Maine earlier in the season, and secondly, the grouping of the runners in the

race was excellent.

"Our second and fourth men were separated by only 20 seconds," said Coach Boulanger. "That's a great big plus in a meet like this."

The varsity "B" race also went well for the Wildcats as they finished fourth behind UMass, Lowell and Maine.

Although times were unavailable, UNH was led in this race by freshman Pete Hammer in ninth place. He was closely followed by senior Vince Connelly in the 14th position.

Kevin Cuff, Mike Kerins and Brian Rhodes were the other scorers for the Wildcats. Also running well in the race, but not scoring, were Sean Gallivan and Brad Laprise. They finished 38th and 47th respectively.

The men's next race will be Saturday at 11:00 a.m. against the Coastal Track Club. On November 3, the men will be competing at Franklin Park in the New England.

## Men's soccer squad falls 3-1

By Chris Urick

In front of a home crowd on Sunday afternoon, the UNH men's soccer team dropped a hard-fought contest with Plymouth State 3-1. It was the hard-luck Wildcats fourth straight defeat, and in that stretch they have lost those four games by a total of six goals.

UNH came out and played hard early, and reaped the benefits of their play, as they forged out to an early 1-0 lead. Adrian Pfisterer broke the scoreless tie when he knocked one past Plymouth State's Terry Dimick giving the Wildcats the early advantage. UNH contained the potent Plymouth attack and at the end of the first quarter they were out in front by the one goal margin.

Plymouth (8-1-5) came roaring back though and before the half, they were able to tie the game up at 1-1. Striker Pat Morrissey knocked one that eluded UNH goalie Dave Barlow, who has done an excellent job replacing one of the finest goalies in the East in Adam Chidekel, and the match

was all tied up. Plymouth controlled the tempo late in the half, but was unable to break through, and the score remained tied at the half.

Plymouth took control of the game in the second half, and was able to break it open with two goals. The sides played pretty evenly, but as has been UNH's problem in the losing streak, they were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Plymouth on the other hand, was able to, and when Joe Frisk took a feed from Mike Farrugia, Plymouth had their first lead at 2-1.

With the lead late in the game Plymouth played cautiously, but their offense still managed opportunities. Plymouth's Joe Lines put this one away when he took another feed from Farrugia and beat Barlow to ice this one at 3-1.

UNH's record now stands at 3-5-1 and with the meat of its schedule coming up, UNH will have to capitalize more on the opportunities they get to be successful. UNH continues to move the ball well, and their defense and goaltending

remain strong, but they need to spice up their offense which has scored only two goals in their last four games.

UNH faces a talented Boston University team this afternoon, before traveling to Providence to play Brown in another tough one on Friday.



The UNH men's soccer team had an early 1-0 lead Sunday, but Plymouth State came out with a 3-1 victory. (Kim Economos photo)

## FOOTBALL

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Wildcats a big boost toward an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA tournament and with Boston University's 22-7 loss to Rhode Island, the Wildcats still have a good chance at a share of the Yankee Conference title.

Rhode Island, which is 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, holds down first place in the Yankee Conference, followed by UNH and BU who have 2-1 conference marks. The Wildcats host

Rhode Island November 3. But before they face Rhode Island, UNH must first deal with unpredictable Northeastern Huskies this Saturday in Boston.

"We now know that we have our destiny in our own hands," said Facey.

"The Northeastern game is a big game for us," said UNH coach Arnold Garron, "but the Rhode Island game is even bigger."



# Sports

## Football team blows by Engineers 34-10

By Steve Langevin

Saving its best for last, the UNH football team exploded for 24 points in the fourth quarter to stun the Lehigh Engineers 34-10 in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon.

UNH quarterback Rick Leclerc connected with Mike Robichaud for a 13-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter to break a 10-10 deadlock. The Wildcats' next possession concluded with a 29-yard field goal from freshman Eric Facey, bringing the score to 20-10 in UNH's favor.

"After that touchdown, it seemed like they (Lehigh) packed it in," commented Facey.

The UNH defense, which had given up a lot of yardage but only ten points in the first three quarters, then went on the offensive.

Lehigh's passing game turned out to be its downfall, as on its possession following Facey's field goal UNH's Neal Zonfrelli intercepted a Horn aerial at the Engineer 35 and returned it to the seven.

UNH tailback David Orr took it from there, scoring on his second attempt to make it 27-10. The Wildcat defense then created another score the next time Lehigh had the ball, as defensive lineman Jay Ward recovered a fumble and Orr ran in another touchdown to close out the scoring.

UNH defensive back Tim Teevens earned Yankee Conference defensive-player-of-the-week honors once again

with another phenomenal game. He intercepted two passes at the goal line and knocked down another in the endzone. However he wasn't alone in this game as the defensive unit forced four interceptions and three fumbles from the Engineers.

Things looked good for the Wildcats early when Leclerc directed a six-play, 72-yard drive on their opening possession. The big play in the drive was a 28-yard scoring pass to tight end Tom Flanagan.

The Engineers rebounded to tie the score in the second quarter as they turned a UNH fumble into a touchdown. Running back Kevin Stansberry did the honors for Lehigh, scoring from a yard out. After Facey booted a 40-yard field goal to put UNH back on top, Lehigh's Mike Beattie answered in the final minute of the first half with a field goal of his own to even the score at 10-all.

Horn finished the game with 23 completions in 44 attempts for 295 yards, while his counterpart Leclerc was eight for 18 for 136 yards and two touchdowns. Although Horn had the better statistics, it was Leclerc that came up with the big plays when he needed to.

The Wildcats rushing attack was shut down to some extent, managing only 156 yards on 41 carries. Scott Perry led the way with 81 of those yards. Meanwhile the UNH defense limited Lehigh to only 98 yards on 38 rushes.

The victory gives the 6-1 **FOOTBALL, page 23**



Scott Perry(27) outrunning a Bucknell defender earlier this season. Perry rushed for 81 yards and UNH defeated Lehigh 34-10 Saturday.(Frank Consentino file photo)

## Men's hockey team drops pair

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH Wildcats lost twice to Colorado College over the weekend, despite superb

play by goalie Bruce Gillies in both games.

UNH took an early lead in both games, 2-0 in the first

game, and 5-3 in the second, but could not hold on to either lead. They ended up losing 6-2 and 7-5.

UNH played both games without defenseman Kirk Lussier, and lost defenseman David Lee in the first period of the first game. Gillies finished the first game with 49 saves, and stopped 33 shots in the second.

Scott Ellison opened the scoring in the first period. Several minutes later the Colorado fans got to see one of the most exciting plays in hockey when a Colorado defenseman threw his stick after James Richmond on a breakaway. The referee awarded Richmond a penalty shot, and Richmond flipped a backhand over goalie Marty Wakelyn.

The Wildcats then seemed to run out of gas after that goal. Colorado scored three quick goals before the end of the first period to lead 3-2.

Colorado also got several powerplay goals in the game, and Rick Boh finished with a hat trick, and Scott Schneider added two.

In the second game the Wildcats got a pair of goals from Tim Hanley and Brian Byrnes, and a single tally from Ellison, to lead 5-3 after two periods.

However, after failing to **HOCKEY, page 21**



Freshman Steve Leach(11) breaking past a defender earlier this season. The Wildcats dropped a pair of games to Colorado College over the weekend 6-2 and 7-5.(Frank Consentino file photo)